IMPOSING CEREMONY

Kinley as President.

HE NOW HAS FULL CONTROL

The Parade Eclipsed Anything Ever Witnessed In America.

DECORATIONS WERE UNEQUALED.

While the Act of Making and Unmaking . President Was Purely Formal, It Was Noue the Less an Interesting Event.

Washington, March 4.-The official ecremonies of the inauguration began with the departure of President Clevetand and President-elect McKinley and Vice President-elect Hobart and the senate committee of arrangements and their calert of 5,000 troops, from the White House for the Capitol, where the cath of office was to be administoted to the new chief executive.

Major McKinley drove over from the Ebbitt House to the executive mansion at 10:30 and met the president in his private office. The presidential party. with the encort of United States troops, Troop A of Cleveland and the District national guard, left the White House at 11 a. m. and reached the Capitol shortly before noon.

Vice President Stevenson did not accompany his successor, the vice president-elect, as Mr. Stevenson was engaged in presiding over the senate. Mr. Hobart instead was accompanied hy the senate committee of arrangements, consisting of Messrs. Sherman, Elkins and Mitchell.

At the Capitol the president and other officials, the president and vice president-elect, assembled in the senate chamber, the members of the supreme court and of the senate and house being present. Vice President Stevenson administered the oath of office to Mr. Hobert, and at the stroke of 12 declared the senate of the Fiftyfourth congress adjourned without defay. The vice president, an extra session of the senate having been called, then administered the oath to the newly elected senators.

The senate then took a recess and the procession moved to the stand at the east portico in front of the rotunda, President Cleveland and Presidentelect McKinley leading. On the stand the oath of office was administered to President-elect McKinley by Chief Justice Fuller, President McKinley then made his inaugural address.

On concluding he returned to the president's room in the senate wing of tke Capitol and from there he was escorted to the White House by the inaugural parade which began to move from the Capital about 2 o'clock.

by way of Fennsylvania avenue west et fonce by the careful executive com-Washington Circle thence east through K street to Vermont avenue, where the organizations were reviewed by Grand Marshal Porter and



dismissed. From a stand in front of the White House the president reviewed the parade.

On-the return to the White House, which President McKinley reached ahead of the main body of the parade. a luncheon was served for him before he went to the reviewing stand. At this time he and Mrs McKinley took teave of ex-President and Mrs. Cleve-

PROPUSE DECORATIONS.

Nothing to Equal It Ever Before Seen In Any Country.

Washington, March 4 .- The center of interest in the decorations of the city is Peimsylvania aveaue, stretching in an unbroken sheet of asphalt 150 feet broad and a mile long from the foot of the Capitol to the foot of the treasury, and thence, after a short break at Pifteenth street, for another mile and a half past the north front of the treasury, past the White House and the state, army and navy departments to Washington Circle. There the inaugural procession turned on its backward march toward the reviewing stand of the grand maishal on K street. It is one of the most remarkable thoroughfares among the capitals of the nations and its decoration for the American Olympiad is a matter of long thought and a great exponditure of

most magnificent visus in the world of cities, can not be equalled, and this year the decorations are abundant. The avenue is a wealth of bunting from the windows or floating from every available flagpole; probably space. every flag in the international code is and yellow dragon flag of Caina.

The presence of the crowd on the streets lend a good deal of brilliancy and movement to the scene and detracts from the need of excessive decoration. From house front to house police have cleared away, there is a solid mass of humanity, many colored and constantly shifting; a veritable human carpet for the great avenue gural procession is to roll.

are yellow and black of Russia, the viewing stands,

Was the inauguration of Major Mc- There are flags of all nations waving color, and a few shields and painted Kinney, David L. Cockley, George D. Finley as Provident from the windows or floating from emblems help to nil in the blank wall Wick, J. W. Barger, Charles B. Wing,

represented from the stars and stripes than the decorations of the private K Anderson, H. A. Marting. and the blue cross of St. George to the | buildings are those of the public de- | In the first brigade, second division, white elephant of Siam and the black Partments. Every department, from was Governor D. H. Hastings of Penn-

one of the favorite vantage grounds Maryland with staff and aids. from which to view the inaugural pafront, except in the center where the stands on the south, east and north New York, General C. W. Tillinghast, fronts. These, with their uniform sal- adjutant general, with staff and aids; mon-like tint and frieze of brilliant

crimson, together with their living through which the flood for the inau- freight of speciators, add to the decoration to the building. Further on Above the heads of the crowd on the stretch of the avenue before the either side rise the walls of the houses, president's house the stands are of the enriched with every variety of flag and most classic form and substantial streamer that the mind of the resident style. From over the white reviewproperty holder can devise. There are ing stand of the thief executive floats sunbursts of red, where and blue under an hundred banners, and its showy almost every window sill and where walls and flag-draped sides make it the national colors are waiving they the gem of the whole collection of re-



REVIEWING THE PARADE.

double headed eagle of Austria, the states and every other national cambiitself to the naturalized population of a most cosmopolitan capital.

The decorations of the avenue in At the foot of the Capital, the Peace Monument, that dry rock of statusty decorations fade gradually away. that his waited a decide for the Asymp's red of an appropriations causmittee to turn it into a fountain, less The parade moved from the Capitol been surrounded by a neat white pickmittee to prevent the economical public from making a grand stand out of Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol. and Charity as they are on a tempting four horses and preceded by his milihommerable banners, a decorative tribute to the isolated graces

From this pant to Seventh street the descritions are much the same. This is the older avenue, the section which in the days of Webster, Clay and Benton was the fashionable boarding house section, enriched with substantial brick buildings in strong distinction to the remainder of the shanty capital. These "substantial brick buildings" are now insignificant 2-story houses with hip roofs and dormer windows, a tehe of a bygone era. Their residents have decorated them each after his own inclination with flars from the ridgepoles, banners from the second story windows, and printed banners of welcome to the in-

bublings arteries of the city, the stands rades and such of their sons as belong commence. The reservation on each by gr nd stands, bannered and ombattled with convers fronts painted in familiation of brown stone, which tends to make on imposing display. Prem thence on to the fact of the tion by at Fifteenth street the dworations are of a chightly different charneter. This is the region of newer and formed this division in the parade. prove imposing buildings, though the avenue is not the place in Washington to find the best specimens of business architettere, but the larger stores and after building, one Wealthier than these to the customed of Seventh street president and president-elect, the vice and they decorate with more of real preschart-elect and the senate commitbunning and less of print muslin and tee of arrangements, Messis, Sherman eambric

Besides the Landers floating from cornices to the awning rods on the selemalk, red, white and blue, mest of the navy. firmently, but almost as often some other pay and striking combination, was Governor Asa S. Bushnell of Ohio, furnish the Bible on which the prestthe wing the mere architectural feat marshal, General H. A. Axline, adjudent takes his officit oath and this

The others on this favored stretch red, white and green of the Barbary of the great thoroughfare are decorated with the national colors, internation that would naturally suggest speeced with laurel wreaths, golden onue that has the president's stand is sion moves, and thence westward the jor E. G. Bailey, marshal.

INAUGURAL PARADE. Two Features Were the Indians and the

"Veterans" Division."

Washington, March 4 .- Shortly before noon President-elect McKinley drove from the Ebbitt House up the grapite shoulders of Faith Hope He rode in an open carriage, drawn by eminionce from which to gain a view of tary escort, composed of a brigade of the parade. From the summit of the United States forces and the brigade of white picket fence, however, there are the District of Columbia National Guard, among them being the Seventeenth United States infantry of Columbus barracks, Troop A of Cleveland, the personal escort of the Presideut-elect, and a detachment of veterans of the Twenty-third Ohio Volun-

> After the inauguration proper at the capitol began the inaugural parade. A feature which was very unique was 150 ludians from the western reserve. They were in native costume, mounted, and were followed in the parade by 200 ludians from the Carlisle school of Pennsylvania, carrying implements of industry for the purpose of contrast.

Another feature of the parade was the division of veterans. In view of the fact that the president bimpeople's choice" and the "advance eral of the associations formed of the agents prosperity." At Seventh succet, one of the great of the parade was composed of his comto organizations of the Sons of Veterdivision," and Major General O. O. legion, the Medal of Honor legion, the lowing inscription: Sons of Veterans and other organized and uniformed hodies of like character

The personal escent of the president Troop A of Cleveland, preceded the president's carriege. Then came a detachment of veterans of the Twentymanding the army; the senior admiral which he treusures fondly.

At the head of the second division The great trench of buildings from we of the building into abeyance and tent general with shaff; General tradition had been carried out by the and whose

white and blue incandescent lights are cate; General J. E. Lowes, surgeon mingled with the bunting to be flashed general; Colonel A. L. Conger, chief, land was installed in office. at night into a brilliant display of of engineers; aids, Colonels R. J. Mc-C. E. Burke, C. R. Fisher, I. Fleisch-But more substantial and extensive man, H. H. Fettyman, H. D. Knox, L.

the interior to the state, war and navy sylvania, with aids. Governor John W. buildings, has thrown abroad all its Griggs of New Jersey, General William store of bunting in nonor of the day. S. Stryker, adjutant general, with staff The base of the treasury building is and aids; Governor Lloyd Lowndes of

In the second brigade, second divirade, and there have been erected sion, was Governor Frank S. Black of enemies encompassed him like bees Governor William O. Bradley of Kentucky, General D. R. Collier, adjutant general, with staff and aids.

The third brigade was headed by Governor Josiah Grout of Vermont, General T. S. Peck, adjutant general, with aids. Then came companies F and G of the Fifth regiment, the Fourteenth regiment and two batteries of artillery of the Ohio National Guard; Governor John R. Tanner of Illinois, and might, the spirit of knowledge and General J. N. Reese, adjutant general,

with staff; Covernor Francis M. Drake, General H. H. Wright, adjutant geueral, with staff and aids; Governor Edward Scofield, General Charles R. Boardman, adjutant general, with aids.

The civic grand division was headed by B. H. Warner, marshal, Thomas C. Noyes, adjutant general, General Benjamin Butterworth, chief of staff, and

The first division of the civic body was beaded by D. D. Woodmansee, lican Clubs, James K. Howe, chief of general, with aids as follows: W. H. Atwell, F. B. Brownell, W. E. Bundy, Frank L. Case, H. de B. Clay, Horace Ink. R. R. Knowles, Charles F. Leach F. F. Meyer, Jr., C. W. Raymond, D. A. Robinson, M. R. Sulzer, D. L. Sleeper, Richard Ystes, L. J. Crawford, W. P. McCreary, Everrett Warren, C. A. Atkinson, F. H. Morris, H. H. Burgess. H. H. Blunt, Walter P. Corbett, V. P. Clayton, E. L. Gregory, E. G. Gray, A. M. Higgins, Frank S. Monnett, Andrew James, E. J. Miller, A. L. Morrison, auguration day. This strife had its be-Georgo W. Ruch, George Stone, Isadore Sobel, Luke T. Walker, Scott Bonham, F. L. Edinborough, John J. Sullivan, William Edgar Rogers. Escort, Young Men's Blaine club, Cincinnati, Fred Bader, commander.

The second brigade was led by Hon. Murat Halstead, marshal, with the Matthew S. Quay club of Philadelphia and the Indian school battalion of Carlisle, Pa.

In the first brigade of the third divi-

sion were the following Ohio organizaeagles and banners of every hue, tions: Tippecauoe club, Cleveland, shape and size The stretch of the av- John H. Blood, commander; Stamina Republican League, Cincinnati, James the most choice bit of the whole pane- K. Stewart, commander: Charles L. the Capital to the Washington Circle, lama through which the great process Kurtz Republican club, Columbus, Ma-



VICE PRESIDENT HOBART TAKING TRE OATH. KISSING THE BIBLE.

Interesting Facts About This Feature of the Inauguration.

Washington, March 4.—The Bible on which Mr. McKinley took the oath of office as president of the United States is an unusually handsome and costly copy of the Testiment, made especially for the occasion, in Ohio and presented to the new president by Bishop Arnett of Wilberforce college, a colored institution in the Buckeye state, on behalf side of the avenue have been occupied ans. It was known as the "veteran of the African Methodist Episcopal church. Its covers are of blue moroe-Howard commanded. The Grand Army co with satin linings, white satin ponof the Republic, the Military Order of els and gilt edges. A gold plate in the the Loyal Legion, the Union Veteran conter will be engraved with the fol-

"William McKinicy, president of the United States of America, inaugurated March 4, 1997."

The book on which he was sworn into the highest office within the gift of the people was a matter of quite decided sentiment with President Clevethird Ohio Volunteers, followed by the land. Mr. Cleveland asked the privilege of being sworn on a little red Bible which had been given to him by his mother in his boyhood days when of Ohio, Elkins of West Virginia, and he first left the family rooftree, and he Less had his shall coashed in a runa-Mitchell of Oregon; members of the took the oath at the beginning of both the roofs there me streamers from the cabinet. Major General Miles, com- of his presidential terms on this book

The custom, however, has been for the United States supreme court to

the Capitol to the treasury, one of the lending a carnival air to the ordinarily William P. Orr, quartermaster general; clerk of the court ever since that traprosaic structure. Garlands of red. Ceneral I. K. Hamilton, judge advo- bunal was established except on the two occasions when President Cleve-

> Mr. McKenney clerk of the supreme court, who has held the Bible on which: Garfield was sworn and every president after him, has always marked the verse which the president touched with his hus and after the inaugural has presented the book, made historic by this event, to the president or to his wife.

> When Mr. McKenney presented to Mrs. Hayes the volume on which her husband had been sworn she inquired what passage he had kissed. The verse recited, in substance, that his but he would destroy them. Mrs. Hayes remarked that President Hayes would destroy no one.

> At the second mauguration of President Grant the clerk opened the Bible and handed it to Chief Justice Chase, who held it to the lips of the president. They rested upon these verses from the lith chapter of Islah:

> "And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel of the few of the Lord.

"And shall make him of quick un derstanding in the fear of the Lord; and he shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither reprove after the hearing of his ears.

The first inauguration of George Washington in the federal building in New York on April 20, 1789, was delayed by the failure to provide a Bible. Just as the arrival of Washington was announced to congress, Chancellor Livingston discovered that there was president National League of Repub- no Bible in the building. He was mester of St. John's Lodge, No. 1 of Free staff. Hon. William S. Booze, adjutant Masons, and happened to remember that there was a Bible in the lodge room. A messenger was quickly sent to bring the book and it is preserved M. Deal, F. H. Greer, S. L. Hain, C. E. to the present day among the relies of the lodge.

OLD TIME JEALOUSY.

"Monroe Dectrine" on Platform Privileges Seems to Be a Pailure.

Washington, March 4.—The jenlousy between the two houses of congress over platform privileges lends a touch of comedy to the preparations for inginning back in the carly days of the government when the two houses contended for the honor of installing the president in their respective halls. President Monroe solved the diffi-

culty by arranging to take the oath of office on a platform built in front of the Capitol. Since his time the custom of erecting a platform at the east front of the Capitol midway between the two houses of congress have followed, but this year the senate made an innovation by having the platform in front of the senate wing of the Capitol. The house received this innovation as an affront and felt further hurt because each senator received four tickets to the stand while a member of the house was given but two.

To equalize the privilege the house proceeded to construct a platform of its own in front of the rotunda and be side the main platform with a seating capacity of 500.

In further pursuit of equal rights a resolution was introduced by Representative Dockery inquiring by what authority the senate appropriated to its own control the stand on which the president is to take the oath of office. but this resolution sleeps with the committee on rules.

The members of the ways and means committee of the house executed a flank movement on their fellow members by bringing a gang of workmen to the Capitol who were put to work building a private platform on the east portice in front of the committee room. The east front of the Capitol presents a great array of scaffolding and more platform are in contemplation. The supreme court also has one in front of its portion of the Capitol.

Smith Is on Haud.

Carson City, Nev., March 4.—"Mysterious Billy Smith," who is to fight George Green, has arrived from New York, accompanied by Henry Baker of Chicago. It is understood that Dan Stuart will quietly slip away to San Francisco very soon for needed rest.

An Datra Session to Be Called.

Lexington, Ky., March 4.-Governor Bradley telegraphs The Leader that an extra session of the legislature will be called, but declines to give the exast

Naval Appropriations. Washington, March 4. - The house

having agreed to all the amendments to the naval appropriation bill, it is passed and awaits only the signature of the president.

West Whips Wolcott. New York, March 4 .-- Tomray West

of New York met and clearly defeated Joe Wolcott (colored) of Boston in a 20-round boxing boat at the Broadway Athletic cluls

Ekuli Crushed. Stoutsville, O., March 4,- Luther

The Weather. For West Victoria Slightly colder aws

fair weather, westerly whiles For Obje- Cenerally falt, westerly whids colder.

The Indian w Elightly warmer; light vari

CORWINE IS ARRESTED.

Navy Paymaster Confesses to a \$10,000 Shortage.

HE IS CAPTURED IN CHICAGO.

On His Departure lie Had a Check For \$5,000 Cardied by a Beston Bank-Statement of the Prisoner.

Chicago, March 4. - John Corwine, the United States navy paymaster who a few days ago suddenly left Newport . R. t. accused of being an embezzler of government funds, was arrested here. When arrested he confessed to the

ment of \$10,000 during the time that he held the position of paymaster. He could offer no excuse for his peculations. Corwine has held the position of paymaster for two years. He is 42

police of having robbed the govern-

years old, married, and in Newport had access to the best society and bore the reputation of being sober and attentive to his duties. Government officials began inquir-

ing into his methods of discharging his duties several months ago. They were bringing matters to a climax when Corwine suddenly left Newport

Corwine went to Boston, according to his confession, where he presented a check for \$5,000 to the Union National bank. The check was on the navy department, but Corwine was recognized as the paymaster by the cashier and the money was turned over to him without any inquiry. Corwine then went to Brooklyn, he says. and there met his wife. He gave her \$2,000 of the amount he had secured, so he claims, and then hade her good by, saying that he was going to make a long trip. Fram Brooklyn Corwine went to New York city, where he boarded a train for Chicago via the New York Central

GOLD STANDARD DEMOCRATS.

Meet In Convention to Nominate a State Ticket In Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 4 .- The ocrats to nominate a supreme court justice and university regents is in session here Michael Brennan of Detroit is temporary chairman. The attendance is not large, but it includes many life-long and influential Democrats. There is some division of sentiment as to whether a ticket should benamed for the spring election. Con gressman Bynum of Indiana, chairman of the national committee, is present and addressed the convention. He argued for state banks of issue under proper safeguards: for the present he urges measures to prevent greenbanks being used to raid the treasury reserve.

The Fad Strikes Norway.

Christiania, March 4. -- At the session of the storthing, the legislative assembly of Norway it was unanimously decided to appoint a committee of nine to consider the question of entering into treaties of arbitration with. foreign countries, and to submit to proposals:

Death of John Oakley.

San Francisco, March 4 .- John M. Oakley, a Pittsburg broker, ostensibly acting as courier to a European pring cess, traveling incognito, died here, It is said his companion was also from Pittsburg and that her name is Jessie

Tobacco Mealers to Be Prescuteds. West Union, O., March 4.-By order or the school board dealers selling tobacco to shildren will be prosecuted.

The Perfect Pill

Perfect in proparation. Perfect in operation.

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Perfect for all purposes. THE PILL THAT WILL

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THE PRICE OF A PEW.

REQUIRES DIPLOMACY TO GET ONE IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Gets Half on One Inthe Publication Church I's Washington. Many Waiting to Get One The Millionare Mad to Pay 21,500 For the Privilega.

The success of Mr. and Mrs. Cornenus Vanderbilk in renung a half of muster of courses and cours, it is true; I The only Pills to take when sever a management but, in addition to this, it means a hirgerunum of diplemacy. The price is placed at \$1,500, and Brear Mackay Smith is credited with having been the negotiator. To west a year in ht. John's church is almost a parent of he bility for a newcomer to Washington. Possibly this may be traceable to the fact that within its walls no less than nine presidents of the United States have at various times leased and occurred news during their terms of office. The last president to lease what is popularly known as the president's pew in St. John's was the late Chester A. Arthur.

Fresident and Mrs. Cleveland have several times attended St. John's churen. The latest common was upon the marriage of Miss Mary Leiter to George Carzon of England, nearly two years ago, and the two occasions when they occupied the front pew in St. John's church during the first Cleveland admissistration were when ex-Secretary Whitney's daughter Dorothy was christened and when Miss Engicott was married to Joseph Chamberlain of England.

The Vanderbilt pew is the second from the front and directly behind that of the rector, Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith, between whom and the Vanderbilts there is a tie of relationship. No matter the congregation.

Secretary of Stare and Mrs. Olney attend service at St. John's, having by that same mysterieus process of diplomacy secured a pew upon their ;arrival in Washington, Ex-Postmaster General and Mrs. Bissell also attended service regularly there. The British embassador and Lady Pauncefote are among the pewholders and invariably walk to and from church every Sunday morning.

The next thing in order after it was learned that the Vanderbilts had that new was for all the fashionable Jenkinses in town to hie them to the church in order to have a good look at the Vanderbilts and, in fact, subject them to a system of surveillance. To these Jenkinses is due the all important discovery that when the plate was passed at Sunday morning service Mr. Vanderbitt laid upon it two neatly folded \$20 motes.

TOO: MUCH FOR HIM.

Vandiver Tells (Why He Quit , Practicing Law.

Senator Vandiver, aside from being a good legislator, is one of the most entertaining story tellers to be found anygions: to end.

"Lence thought I would she a lawyer," the senator said, "and I even went so far as to open an office and wait for clients. This was long-ago, way male. I observed that the amounts were exactly the same. This set me to thinking, and I finally reached the conclusion that if a lawyer was subjected to no more tax than a common male, I would get out of the grofession. And this is why I am not practicing law to-day. 19.—St. Louis Fost-Dispatch.

Bew National Trotting Club.

chosen chairman.

son vice prisident. A committee consisting of Messrs. Dunbar, Dickinson, Miller, Shay, Brenaman, Curry, Newmeeting on March 10 a plan of organiration and to formulate a constitution and bylaws.

Cupid Comes with Wine.

In the counties of Unicer, Johnson and Sevier, in upper cast Truncisco, a strange custom provails in regard to the marriage preposal. The first time is lover visits the object of him chance has presents her with a tettle of native wine. If the gui accepts the wine the affair is settled, Int very often she has not made up her mind, and then she takes refuse in excess, menther seconting nor declining the wine. If the wine be spilled or the glass or bottle lasken it is considered an all omen -Cinem nati Compercial Tribane

brating the queen a larg reign.

Constipation

somma, etc. Hood's Pills

eare constitution and all its Mrs. B. H. Warder's p-w m St. John's results easily and thoroughly, the Alldrogests. Wits devia-tuted by the Kurds. When | was sick with it for about a week and Episcopal chorch, Wishington, was a Prepared by C. I flood & Co. Lowell Mask up Provision in an arrest mem the

A Jobs That Bas Gone . A. Enough.

Under existing conditions expert teatimony in criminal trials is to be regarded, according to the pant of view. as a fame or a tragedy. The expert watmas presents us the hundring quetacle of the allewed securist turned advocate, mountchank and trickster. He appears as a professed partisan—for hire. he hides his true opinions behind equiv ocal or exaste answers-fer a consid eration. He expresses by implication views he does not really hold-that he he sacrifices his mistress. Science, at the shrine of Mammon

At all events, he is openly accused of all of this and much more in kind. Heis railed at, scoffed at, jeered. The most charitable of popular cpinions as to his character seems to be that which regards him as an unmitigated joke. And meantime he is placed in such a position that it is impossible for him to defend himself against these allegations. He may be a true scientist, learned, henest, conscientions, but under existing methods he cannot prove that he is such. The populace will judge him by his company, and as matters stand some portions of his company are pretty certain to be bad. Whatever his real character, the fate of poor Tray awaits him.

The spirit of the law is said to be common sense. But its letter has certainly permitted a wide departure from add to the communal weal by utilizing the knowledge of experts has culminated in something not far removed from total failure. What should be a most serious function has passed into a joke, and by common consent the joke has gone far enough.—Dr. Henry Smith Williams in North American Review.

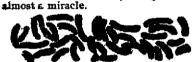
A Point to Remember.

If you wish to purify your blood you should take a medicine which cures blood diseases. The record of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood!s Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cuses and it is the medicine for you to take if your blood is impure.

Rood's Pills are the best after-dioper pili; assist digestion, cure headache. 25 cents.

Consumption Cured.

BROUGHT BACK FROM THE GRAVE. Last November Mr. Joseph James, painter, of 325 W. Pearl St., Indianapo-lis, Ind., was at death's door with quick consumption. Wasted to a skeleton; his lungs a mass of ulceration; his death was hourly awaited by his dector such was hourly awarded by his decem-and family. He was kept in a constant stupor with opium. A friend, thinking to relieve his terrible cough, gave him a bottle of Brazilian Balm. Seeing its wonderful effect, the doctor advised its continued use. Mr. James soon after dismissed his doctor, and depended on the Balm alone. His recovery was rapid and complete, and in February he returned to work. His lungs are sound, and his weight greater than at any time in his life. His recovery is regarded as



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Bushly Progressive. "Is Scrymeer progressive?"

"Progressive? Why, that fellow can tell when his wife is going to make mince pie. He always has the nightmare the night before."-Chicago, Rec-

Where the Bike Fails.

"Was the elopement carried out as it had been planned?"

"No; it was postponed. You see, rained and was so muddy wheeling was impossible."—Brooklyn Life.

CASTORIA. hat H. Fletchers.

The Obverse and Roverse. The Adorer-It's wonderful, old man, what love will enable a fellow to see in

a girl that he never saw before, The Onkoker-No doubt. But it' equally wonderful what it won't let num see that ke'll see later. - Brooklyn

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Poor victims of cough and cold,
Is sighing and crying.
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Since Brazilian Balm was sold.
And for those who desire
Not just yet to go higher
It is worth its weight in gold.

SIGHTS IN ARMENIA.

the hurdak Residents and Their Big.

The paramount ampression remaining on one's mind after having travelog in Armenia, is that if you were to go over the same ground again tomorrow there we ald alway - a period of several years. When I be the charm of the unexpected to which to look forward I am speak | would be intense. Last fall I took ing of the time before the country scene, every one. Turbs Kurds. Armenians devil worshipers, and son-got ready to help him. I never saw such willingness to guide and direct a stranger in my life. But it seldom took a more practical form Having done everything, in theory, that was necessary, the Turk or to his but and considered it done in And there remains in my mind to

this day the sense of deep injury and I have a bronchial irritation after hay seem to earn his fee. In a word, vivid annoyance which I used to experience when, toward the end of a long ride, weary, travel sore, hungry, I would pull up my apology for help to me. It has no bad effect a mule and ask some stalwart mountaineer how far it was to the village where I intended to pass the night. He would blandly assure me that it was only an hour's journey and depart. At the end of an hour there would not be what I once heard an exasperated missionary describe as 'a scintilla of a village" in sight. Then I would meet unother man. 'Oh, yes, effendi, you'll get there tired dogs and horses and mules would prick their ears and start on again, as if they, too, had heard the welcome words. Three-quarters of an hour later a downcast assemblage this alleged standard. The attempt to of men and animals would gaze over the plain in the fast falling dusk vainly looking for a village.

> After this had been repeated some half a dozen times, however, just as we were sorrowfully gathering up our reins in our chilled fingers, preparing to push on with bitter hearts and empty bellies, 20 or 30 rough haired, ferocious Kurd dogs would emerge from the gloom, circle around us and bite at our riding boots by way of welcome. These dogs belonged to the Kurds who had settled in villages and were enormous brutes. They usually wore huge collars, studded with nails, so that if a wolf flew at their throats he was received by a mouthful of sharp points and could not get a grip.

I once bought a magnificent Kurd dog for 4 shillings. He was so fierce that I dared not go near him. Kindness, I thought, would have its due effect on him in a few days, so I had a rope fastened to his collar and gave the other end of the rope to a mounted Zaptiek.

The last thing I saw of that dog vas a frightened horse and Zaptieh d isappearing in the distance, and the a uimal fetching a compass for his native village, with what Artemus Warl once described as "a select as sortment of trouser patterns" in his mouth.

These dogs are so intelligent that the y seem to understand the slightest sign from their masters. I once saw my man buy a fowl for our evening meal from a Kurd and pay down the money. Then he asked for the fowl. "Oh, there it is, effendi!" said the Kurd, pointing to a limp mass of feathers standing on one leg just outside the hut. "All you have to do it to catch and kill it." My opium. Spinm paralizes the nerves, man, like Agag, "walked delicately" and gives the comma bacillus a good toward the fowl, and the hap bunchance to destroy the lungs. It is dle of feathers immediately " dle of feathers immediately "put out" in the direction of Sivas. My man event after it, sword in hand, destroys the microbe, and restores all, with the full intention of slicing off the fowl's head and bringing back its gory body in triumph. A big Knad dog immediately started after Much dog immediately started after my man, who gained rapidly upon the fowl. Just as he was about to slice off its head an ominous growl from the rear warned him that he must turn and defend himself. The fowl stopped, limply watched the struggle and gained her second.

Bishard Postise, whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the 16th day of Pebruary 1807, Bertha Portice of Allen countries in the Probate Court of Allen country, Oxio, case N. 5810 praying for a civorce upon the grounds of groves neglect of duty and for custody of children. S it defendes in required on arguer on or before the hird day of April, 1897, or decree will be taken against thum. Best propriet. wind. When the evasperated man had driven off the dog, he again pursued the fowl, which seemed to remember an important engagement in the direction of Diarbekir. Again the fowl was nearly overtaken; again came an ominous growl, the gleam of magnificent teeth through the gloom, and again the fowl limply presided as umpire while the combatraged. When the dog was driven away, the fowl started off in the direction of Samsonn, and my man returned to the hut with a pitcous request for sticking plaster. I made my supper that evening off thenged and moldy heel of a Dutch cheese.

-London Chronicle.

The elastic used for gariers and many other purposes is made by weaving threads of rubber, cut by machinery, into the material used in the manufacture. The weaving is done by a special process which is done by a special process which the classic to lengthen is the corner Main and North treats. without anquiring the fabric, Lengthwise threads of cotton or silk are woven very stack, as otherwise they would prevent the stretching of the rubber.

A MODERN WAY

To Stop a Cough, as Tried by a Prominent lows Minister.

long. Twice have I been compelled to rest from my ministerial duties for took cold in winter the coughing cold about the 15th of October, and began what I supposed was a winter inht number one hundred and seventy tention to Dr Kay's Lung Balm, and Appreciate 2000 after much persuasion on her pass, it is trumber twent after much persuasion on her part, and a free expression (of a not flattering character) about patent mediators of another the city of time, obtained and appraised at 250,000.

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The city of time, obtained at 250,000. and a free expression (of a not flattering character) about patent medicines, on my part, I concluded to try the Lung Halm I FELT AT ONCE THAT IP TOUCHED A PLACE IN MY MALADY THAT NOTHING ELSE HAD EVER DONE. I Degan to improve. I used about 5 with the latest part of the property of the latest part Kurd or devil worshiper went back | ELSE HAD EVER DONE. I began to improve. I used about 5 boxes and CAN NOW PREACH WITHOUT COUGHING. I keep it by me and if I take cold I use it. If preaching I TAKE DR KAY'S LUNG BALM I can cheerfully say that the Lung Balm has been a great upon the stomach. Respectfully yeurs, J. D. DETAR, PASTOR M. E. CHURCH, SPRING HILL. 10 VA. DES MOINES CONFERENCE." Sold by The Harley Pharmacy, 116 west High street.

west High street.

Pearls A-plenty.

A curious effect of the plague in India has been a sudden increase in the number of pearls reaching the London market and a consequent marked fall in prices. This is not due to unusual industry on the part of the divers, but to the fact that the mative dealers at Bombay have been in such haste to quit the stricken city that they have tagerly disposed of their wares at far below the customary market value. One Erglish firm of importers of Indian pearls has accumulated a stock which, if placed suddenly on the market, it is estimated.

Between the hours of one c'clock and four o'clock price is not the four the following described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the southwest corner of mile number; they three hundred (100) feet parallel with the east line of 4 fervior street; thence west one indicate their them they have tagerly disposed of their wares at far below the customary market value. One Erglish firm of importers of Indian pearls has accumulated a stock which, if placed suddenly on the market, it is estimated. in three-quarters of an hour!" The prices. This is not due to unusual insuddenly on the market, it is estimated. would send down quotations fully 25

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Mayon's Office.

Ciry of Lima, Unio (
The qualified electors of the city of Lima, Ohio, will take notice that at a special election to be held in saic city of Lima for their purpose on the left day of March, A. D. 1877, where will be submitted to them for decision the preposition to issue the boars of said, ity in the sum of massy-eight thrusand 886,600 dollars for the purpose of providing grounds for park purpose; he said city, said election to be hel at their diowing places of voting First ward—W. B. Stump's room, corner McRibben and Main sires ts

Second ward—Casey's block, corner Wayne and Tanner streets

Third ward—Dague's wool room, east Rightspet

at rest
Fourth ward—South Bide House Bruse.
Fourth ward—Jo-lah Williams' store room.
Williams block, south Main street.
Sixth ward—Examiner's room, Court

proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots. "Nor the i-sue of bonds" and those who desire to vote against the same shall have written or printed on their ball Lima, Ohio, March 2, 1897.

Notice to Printers.

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Electrons for Allen county, Onio, will let, at ther files of the board in the court house, Saturday, March 50th, A. D. 1807, to the townest re poneitle bidder re-idli g in said county, the contract for the printing and furrishing the necessary balluts, Doil Doubs, tally sheets crafts of instructions and other stationery required for the election A. Til 5th, A. D. 1837. Each pad or block of ballots are to be consecutively numbered by the printer. Seeled or peals for the performance of said work will be received until 9 o'c ock a. m. Saturday, March 50th, A. D. 1837, and must be accompanied by bond as required by section 151 will say the say the same of the board not later than 9 o'clock a. m., April 20d A. D. 1807.

Oronga Faltz, Chief Dejuty.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Rachel Overs, deceased.

NO. 54.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8984 Edwin W. Fritz, Plaintif, Allen O. mmo

By wirtne of a writ of sale issued from the Court of Common Picas, of Allen county Ohio, and to me directed, I will after for sale

at the east do rof the court house in Lines. Alien county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, A. D. 1884.

Between the hours of one o'click and four and terribetts, sittlets in the city of L ma.
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9002. Page 340. Ex. Doc. 9

The South Side Building and Loan Association, of Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff, Comm Joha G. Stockton et al., Defend'te.

By virtue of an order of sale, Issued from the Jurt of One more Piens, of Arien county Obio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county, Obio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, A. D. 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 9. Wm. F Hosler, Plaintiff.

| Allen John Peterman et al , Defendants. Pleas

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By virtue of an order of sale, heard from the Court of Cowmon Pleas, of Allen court; Onic, and to me directed, I will offer for an at the east door of the court house in Line. Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, MARCH 27th, A. D. 1867.

Between the hours of 10 clock and 4 o'clock p.m., th: following described lands and tenements structed in Lima, Allen county state of Ohio and described as follows, to-wis. And known as lot No 853 in McCullough's second addition to Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at 800 60
Tarms of Sale—Unah

Also Francis, Sherif,
Alten County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, February Zird, A. c. 1885.

E. T. Dunn, plaintiff e attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

George W. James, trustee, etc., Alien

Thos. R. Shaw et al., Defendants Ocurs. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Auen county, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer fur sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen sounty, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20th. A. D. 1807. BATURDAY, MARCH 20th. A. D. 1997.
Between the hours of lobricok and 4 oblicok p.m. the following described lands and tene ments, situate in time, Allen county. State of Ohio and described as follows to wit:
And commencing at a point on the south line of outlot number seventy-eight [18] in Haxter & Cherr 's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio, fifty [50] feet west of the southeast corner thereof, thence running north or shundred and fifty [50] feet; thence west thirry two [32] feet; thence routh to the south line of sald intext of parallel with the east line

Appraised at \$3300 00
Terms of date—cash
AARON Fights, Cheriff,
Alien county, Onio
Lima, Ohio, February 16 1897.
Ridenour & Haifbill, plaintid's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8888 Ex. Doc. 9. Page 346. Amos Brown, Plaintiff, Allen Vs. Comments (Defendants) Pleas. Americas meissectal, Defendants, Pleas.
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the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county
Uhio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale
at the east door of the court house in Lima
Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20th, A. D. 1884.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima allen county, Ohio, and described as follows to wit.

to-wit:
Inlot 237, old number—new number, two
bundred and ninery seven [287]—in East ad
dition of the city of Lims, Alien county, Ohio
Appraised at \$5,000 00
Terms of sale—cash.

Terms of sale—case.

ARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, February 11th 1867
J. G. Lamison, p aintiff's attorney.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

The undersigned has been appointed and gradified as administrator of the estate of Rangel Cress, late of Allen c. unity Ohio, deceased

Based this 6th day of February A D 1865

Christ Bertler

P. C. address, Ottawa, Ohio. 2 16-3w

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erres
Except two town lots next adjoining inlot
number one hundred and thirteen [113] or
the west, now owned by J. T. Morris. Ay
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the west row owned by J. T. Morris. Appraised at \$50.00

Terms of sale—cash
STEPHEN D. CRITES,
Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Jacper N. Morris.
Feb 13th 1867,
Hosgiand & Creps, attorneys.

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how distant it may be, it has proved sufficiently close to prove the layer that lifted the Vanderbilts into the elect of

-- New York Journal.

where within the roster of Missonri public men. Here is a story that Senator Vandiver told a party of newspaper men one night recently, while they were lounging around on the outside waiting for one of those tiresome executive see

back in old Virgmia, and I might have finally built up a good practice. But I quit. And I am now going to tell you why. Lavas the owner of a very ordinary mule and I kept him in a pasture near the town where I entered the practice Back in Virginia they tax mules. They also require lawyers to pay a tax in the form of license. I paid my law tax and then I paid the tax on my

The formation of a national association of trotting horse breuders, owners, drivers and trainers was the purpose of a meeting in the Palmer House, Chicago, the other day. Thomas Gill, who is connected with the law department of the Wisconsin Central railroad, was

It was decided to organizo temporarily and later so incorporate. F. J. Barry was elected president and W. N. Johnman, Davis, Gill, Downs, McKinnie and Spian was appointed to report to a

For an Arlor Pay La Laciand.

The secretary of agriculture has received a letter from Embassador Bay and inclosing an extract from the St. James Gazette, in which C. W. Endeliffe Crake M. P. arges the establishment of Art. r. day in Great Britain and warmly we ends the prepestion that this Arlan day should be adopted as one means of cele-

In a recent letter he says: "Many winters have I coughed, all winter

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onse Those who desire to yote in favor of said

GEORGE FELTZ. Chief Deluty. Legal Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of knowled Cress, late of Allen county Ohio, de

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Dr.WHEELER'S NERVE VITALIZER

Millions of dollars are spent every year summisse a saige postion of the people was this expenditure receive little or no first day of this year. benefit. Such a waste of money seems wholly nanctessary since the introduction of the now world-famed health renewer, Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. You who have been wasting your money may be interested in reading the following letter from Washington Swallow, Ridgeway, Ohio: "During a year and a half I paid over \$400 to the best physicians of Kenton and Big Springs without receiving any benefit. In fact they were unable to say what my trouble was. I had almost unbearable pains in my stomach head and spine besides nervous chills, which seemed to freeze the small of my back. No appetite; what I did eat was not properly digested, consequently tortured me.
I gave up the doctors and tried several kinds of patent medicines, which did me no good. I fortunately had Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalirer recommended by Mr. Titsworth, who had seen remarkable results from its use. In my case it had a wonderful effect. It seemed to be just the right thing for my trouble. I used and I was a perfectly well man. I do accepted would be alive today if I had apple; D grade, Fannie Herring. continued to use it until five bottles were Sold by O. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Insurance Statement.

STATE OF OHIO.

INSURANCE DETARMENT.

COLUMNUS, Jan'y, 25 1897.

W. H. Matthews, superintendent of Indrance of the state of thio, do hereby cer-

orrance of the state of thin, do hereby certify that the meading Fire I surance Company, located at Reading, in the state of reanney with the state fielding to inverse with the laws of this state relating to inverse companies, other than life, locarporated by other states of the United States, and is authorised to transact his appropriate business of fire insurance in this state, in accordance with law during the current year. The condition and posiness of state (ampany on the thir, y-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, in shown by the state-ment, under oath, required by Section 286, Revised Statutes of Unite to be as includes.

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8:00 p m

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Mamma Was Up to Date.

'Why, mamma, that's false pride." "Nothing of the sort. It's just common sense. It is plain that the horse etc. Office open day and night. was chosen simply because he can be driven with one hand."-Detroit Free

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Thomas' Eclectric Oil will positively relieve the most offensive case of staterin." says Rev. R. F. Crane, Dunkirk, N. Y.

THREE SCORE AND ONE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spangler, an Aged Lady, Dies From Dropsy.

Mrs Elizabeth Spangler, a widowed lady, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. O. H. McCoy, 397 Mc-Paeron avecue, yesterday moraing. her death resulting from dropsy after six months illness. The deceased was 61 years of age and was a native of Columbiana county, Ohio, but for for the treatment of human il's. Unfor- many recent years she was a resident la. Chi came to this city th

> The funeral will leave the resideace at 8:39 o'clock to morrow morning, and the services will be held from the U. B. Church at Kilds at 10:30 o'clock. The remains will be interred in Greenlawn cometery.

Banner Cards.

The following pupils of the Elida Public Schools have received banner cards for the month ending Feb. 26, 1897:

HIGH SCHOOL.

A grade, Merlin Breuneman; B grade, Charles Hultzapple and Earl John; C grade, Beryl Crites.

GRAWMAR SCHOOL. A grade, Mabei Crites; B grade,

Lizzle Hall; O grade, Oscar Roltz-PRIMARY SCHOOL.

A grade, Vilas Crites; B grade. O car Lease; O grade, Viella Crites; D grade, Ira McB:ide and Cloyd E. C. AKERMAN, Knittle. Superintendent.

regulate the bowels and kidneys will killed by a failnig wall. organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find 1408 507 12 it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cente and \$1 00. Get a Bot ... \$248,507 12 tle at H. F Vortkamp's Drug Store, 398 801 46 n. e. cor. Main and North ste.

To Consumptives.

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A Week of Music.

The week commencing March 29th will be one of the greatest musical events in the history of Cincinnati. The Metropolitan Opera Company of 350 members, accompanied by the Tacodore Thomas Orchestra of 60 pieces, will be the leading attraction at the Music Hall, while the lovers of comic opera will be entertained at has been a complete failure. Judge the Grand Opera House by the Francis Wilson Opera Company. The y 145 am cis Wilson Opera Company. The 250 am Grand Opera at the Music Hall, as will as the comic opera at the Grand 2 50 pm ville and Standard monacons to popu-Limited.... 3 25 a m lar prices, enabling the people for an investment of a very few collars to Boush, daily ... I mam enjoy grand opera, rendered by the 12 48 pm paid as high as \$50 a seat in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York

Recognizing the importance of this occasion and the desire of the people to see these great entertainments, ex Sun. arrive 8 50pm which only occur once in a great many years, the C., H & D. Railway many gears the U., H & D. Railway will put in a very low rate from all will put in a very low rate from all important stations tributary to Cincionati, and will make special arrangements, on reasonable terms, for private cars or special schedu'es.

> the Opera with a party call on the C., R. & D. Railway agent and let him make your arrangements.

Dangers of the Grip.

The greatest danger from La Grippo is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for is grippe, we have yet to learn of a single case baving resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dread disease. It will effect a permanent curs in less time than any other treatment. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Meiville, the Druggist, old postoffice corner: C. W. Heister, 58 Fublic Square.

Mrs. J. W. Crane

is an assistant with the latest up-todate and reliable firm of Crane & Moser, Embalmers and Funeral Directors, at No. 17, in southwest corner public square. No extra charge for her services. 'Phone 350. No extra Chairs to rent for entertainments,

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DISASTROUS FIRE.

Iwo People Killed During the Burning of a Traction Plant.

Philadelphia, March 4.—The others were slightly injured.

was knocked down and run over by a Wilson of lowa.

amount to about \$250,000, fully cov- possible for the task before him. ered by insurance.

as they were in the mouth of Decem- then retired early.

The power house is the most central of ex-Vice President Stavason. station of the company and furnishes | Th members of the outgoing cabinet the current for most of these lines. As homes

the power house. Sparks flew in every Massachusetts. direction and in an instant the place was in flames. The house is a 31/2story brick structure.

The big steam pipes extending from over a dozen big boilers in another part of the building, but separated from the dynamos, broke with a thunderous volley that sounded like an explosion. This frightened the horses attached to the chemical engine and caused them to run away, resulting in the death of Binder and injury of several others.

Kabat bentenced.

session of St. Stanislaus Polish church bands playing. is not paid Kabat must remain in jail a vigorous band.

Escayed the Frost.

Buffalo, March 4.-Fruit growers from all parts of America were in at vention of the American Fruit Growham of Marietta, Ga., presided.

MARKET REPORTS.

New York.

Picklod bellies, 45/475c; pickled zhoulders, 55/2675'de; pickled hams, 85/699're. Lard-Western steam, 84/30 Pork-Old mess, 48 500 10 00; family, \$9 500 to 50; clear, during the day. If you are thinking of attending \$5 759/10 50.

ern fresh, 17c Wheat -874c. Corn-274c. Rye-365c

Oats-21150.

Pittsburg.

Carrie-Prime, \$4 8005 00; good, \$4 50% 4 75; (idy batchers', \$4 2004 50; fair, \$3 50 64 on; hulls, stags and cows, \$1 8023 60. (4 oc; bulls, sings and cows, \$1 2003 oc.

Hogs of time prediums, \$3 2003 55; best
Yorkers, \$3 8573 40; pigs, \$3 8003 85;
beary, \$3 6070 75; roughs, \$2 5063 40.

Sheeps Ohio fed westerms, \$4 6074 30;
prime mattres, \$4 30724 40; good, \$4 1064 20;
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CABINET IS COMPLETE.

Cornelius N. Bliss Accepts the Interior Portfolio.

BLAINE CLUB MAKES A HIT.

Cirates a favorable Impresson Among Crowd White Furading Penmylvanta Avenue.

Washington, March 4 .- The chief event of the day was the definite completion of the cabinet, which probably will be sent in to the senate on Friday for confirmation by that body as required by the constitution.

The last named added to the list was that of Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, who will become secretary of the interir. He declined a cabinet the pressure of his friends. It was reported that Mr. Bliss had consented to serve for six months only, but it can be stated on authority that the appointment was accepted without any conditions.

The new cabinet, therefore, will be made up as follows: Secretary of big state, John Sherman of Ohio; secrepower house of the Union Traction tary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage of company at the junction of Thirteenth Illinois; secretary of war, Russell A. and Mount Vernon streets and Ridge Alger of Michigan; attorney general, avenue was destroyed by fire and near- Joseph McKenna of California; postly all the costly dynamos and other master general, James A. Gary of electric machinery will be a total loss. Marylan; secretary of the navy. John Two men lost their lives and several D. Long of Massachusetts; secretary of the interior, Cornelius N. Bliss of New The dead are: A. A. Binder, 35, who York: secretary of agriculture, James

fire engine, and another man whose There was, of course, a large numbody has not been identified was her of callers at the Ebbitt House, but comparatively few of them saw the The damage from the fire will president, who saved himself as far as

In the evening he dined with Mr. Nearly all the principal trolley lines John Hay, who will be the new ambasin the city are tied up as thoroughly sador to the court of St. James, and

The plarm struck shortly after 6 p. the day meeting his senatorial associm., when the principal lines are al- ates and learning the rules and cusways taxed to their fullest capacity, toms of the senate under the tutelage

were busied with clearing up their a consequence thousands of persons desks. Their resignations are at Mr. were compelled to walk to their McKinley's service and most of them have explained their duties to their The fire was the direct result of the successors, who are all here for the inblowing out of the eight dynamos in auguration, save ex-Governor Long of

At the Capitol congress worked steadily away on appropriation bills, gradually reducing the items of disagreement between the two houses.

On the streets ther were th usual crowds and decorations and scenes incident to the great gala event.

The number of people arriving, however, was smaller than first estimates of the railroads. One very noticeable feature of the incoming organizations was the small amount of parade and music with which they signalled their entry into town. Tehre was a very Bay City, Mich., March 4.-The at- general remark on the fact that few of tempt of the authorities to gain pos- them paraded up the avenue with

A noticeable exception was the Maxwell decided not to ask for troops. Blaine club of Cincinnati, which made He sentenced Alderman W. G. Kabat, a fine appearance in neat brown unileader of the antis, to five months' im- forms and high white hats as they prisonment in the county jail and im- marched in good style up the broad posed a fine of \$2,500. In case the fine avenue about 400 strong, preceded by

IDAHO'S SENATOR.

Mr. Chandler Attempts to Have Helttold's Credentials Referred. Washington, March 4.--This Was

tendance upon the second annual con- practically the last working day of the senate and there was the usual burry ers' union. President F. D. Cunning- to carry various measures to their i final legislative stage. Reports were received from time to

time on the pending conferences on Grain and Stock Quotations For March 3. appropriation bills, seven of them still being in the balance. The postoffice Bert-Fumily, \$8 00011 00; extra mess, and fortification bills were cleared out \$7 50018 00; packed, \$8 50019 00. Cut ments— of the way early in the day, but five remained uncompleted at 6 p. m. A mess, number of minor bills were passed Late in the day Mr. Chandler made

an ineffectual effort to refer to com-140211c; do factory, 7614c. Cheese-State large, 73(5105c; small, 73(5105c; mittee the credentials of Henry Helt-part skins, 55(95c; full skins, 35(35cc, field, the new senator from Idaho. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 1742; west- This foreshadowed a contest, and had the credentials been referred some question might have arisen as to Mr. Heitfield's being sworn in. During the morning the galleries

were filled with spectators to witness the closing scenes. The odds and ends of legislation were cleared away and the formal notices were sent to the house and the president about adjournment.

The husiness of the evening session did not begin until 9. The delay was occasioned by the absence of a quorum, and the presence of a quorum would have been secured earlier but he an effort to pass the anti-scalping make any opposition to them. hill.

for the first time since his re-election, will was turnery interest. The bill to pension Mrs. Rachel Pat-

ton was passed over the president's veto-38 to 10. Mr. Cullom withdrew his notice of a

motion to take up the "anti-scalping" bill. He said he was convinced that the opposition to it was such that it could not be passed. He gave notice of his intention to call up the billin the extra session which would he said, afford opportunity to discuss such measures.

A few minutes before 12 o'clock noon Vice President Stevenson dellyered his farewell address to the senate as follows:

Senators - The hour oas arrived which marks the close of the Flfty faurth con

to give expression to my gratitude for the uniform courtesy extends for me for the uniform courtesy extends for me for the uniform courtesy extends for me for the uniform kindlesses shown as desiring the time it has been my good fortune to preside over your deliberations.

My appreciation of the resolution personal to myself can filed to assequate expression in words. Intermposely I have at so time given offense, and I carry from this presmer no enumber of feeting of this induces coward any selectors to memory of grace

Chief among the fevers militied fortune has be stowed upon me, I count that of hav-log hern the associate-and of has but Phon n semetates of the friendship of the near with whom I have so long held offirul relation in this chamber.

The presiding officer of this august body is an honor, of which even the most illus-trius citizen might be proud. I am per suaded that no occupant of this chair dur-ing the one hundred and eight years of our constitutional history ever entered upon the discharge of the duties pertaining to this office more deeply impressed with a this affice have deeply impressed with a sense of the respectabilities imposed, or with a higher appreciation of the character and dignity of the great legislative resem-

During the term just closing questions of the country have here found earn st, and proffer some days ago, but yielded to at times passionate discussion. This chamher has indeed been the arena of great debate. The record of four years of pariiamentary struggles, of masterful debates, of important legislation is closes, and passes now to the domain of history. I think I can truly say, in the words of a

listinguished predecessor: "In this discharge of my official duties i have known no cause, no perty, no friend." It has been my carnest endeavor justly to prerpret and faithfully to execute the rules It has been my carried endeavor justry to interpret and faithfully to execute the rules of the senara. At times the tempt tion may be strong to compass partisan ends by a discound or perversion of the rules. Yet, I think it is safe to say the result, however saintery, will be dearly purchased by a de-parture from the methods prescribed by the senate for its own guidance. A single instruce as indicated night prove the foreunner of untold cylls.
"It will be recorded for a precedent, and

many an error, by the same example, will rush into the state."

It must not be forgotten that the rules governing this hody are founded deep in human experience; that they are the result of centuries of tircless effort in legislative hall, to conserve, to render stable and seonce the rights and liberties which have been achieved by conflict. By its rules the senate wisely fixes the limits it its own power. Of these who clamor against the senate and its methods of procedure, it may be truly said: "They know not what they do." In this chamber alone are preas they were in the month of Decem-than retired early.

ber when the strike was declared on. Vice President Hobart spent most of of wise legislation and of good government -the right of amendment and of debate Great evils aften result from hasty legisla-tion-from the delay which follows discus-sion and deliberation. In my humble judgment, the historic senate-preserving the unrestricted right of amendment and debate, maintaining intact the time-benored parliamentary methods and numerities which unfailingly secure action after de-liberation—possesses in our scheme of goverament a value which can not be meas-

ured by words.

The senate is a perpetual body which in the terse words of an eminent senator now present. "The men who framed the consti-tution had studied thoroughy all former at-tempts at republican government. History was strewn with the wrecks of unsuccess ful democracies. Sometimes the usurpa-tion of the executive power, sometimes the fickleness and unbridled license of the peofickleness and unprinted license of the peo-ple had brought popular governments to destruction. To guard against these dan-gers they placed their chief hope in the senate. The senate which was organized in 1789 at the inauguration of the govern-ment abides and will continue to abide one and the same body until the republic itself shall be overthrown or time shall be

more. Twenty-four senators who have occupied scats in this chamber during my term of office are no longer members of this body. Five of that number—Stanford, Colquitt, Vance. Stockbridge and Wilson "shattered with the contentions of the great hall" full of years and of honors have passed from scenes.

gavel will conclude the long and honorable terms of service of other senators who will be bound in kind remembrance by their assocates who remain, would do violence to my feelings if I faile to express my thanks to the officials of this body for the fidelity with which they have discharged their Important duties and for the timely assistnee and unfalling courtesy

of which I have been the recipient.

For the able and distinguished gentlman who succeeds me as your presiding officer. I earnestly invoke the same co-operation corded me.

Senators, my parting words have been spoken, and I now discharge my last offi-cial duty, that of declaring the senate adjourned without day.

QUAY'S TACTICS.

He Plays a Little Freeze-Out Game to Gain His Point.

Washington, March 4.—Shortly after the news reached the senate that the house agreed to the amendments of the senate fixing the price of armor plate at \$300 per ton, Senator Quay began a series of filibustering motions. At every stage of parliamentary proceedings, such as the announcement of the signature of a bill, the Pennsylvania senator would make the point of no quorum, which would necessitate one rollcall after another.

To senators who asked him what he wanted. Senator Quay said that he wanted the house to refuse to accept the amendment, and that those who wanted other appropriation bills to pass would get squeezed if there was no change on the armor plate provision of the naval bill.

At 12:15 a. m. Senator Quay said that as the naval bill had passed no good could be accomplished by fightfor the apprehension that there would ing the other bills, and he will not

IN THE HOUSE.

und Day. Washington, March 4.-The weary legislators of the house, after snatching a few hours' sleep after the recess at 3 a. m., met again at 10 o'clock and continued the work of closing up the business of the session.

Wenry Members Reep at Work Night

All day and all night they labored, while oblivious to the sightseers who swarmed through the rotunda and main corridors making communication between the two houses almost impos

The crowds packed the galleries until the occupants were hardly able to breathe. The grind of routine business was almost unintelligible to them but they held their places tenuciously for hours. The hall was filled with gress and terminates by official relation to this buly. Before laying down the gavet the indescribable hum of their conver-

for the last time, I may be pardoned for sation, which made a duil background for the high-putched voice of the rending clerk.

(hearingally the monotony was re-Heved by a sharp skirmish, but the charmen of the committees in charge of the appropriation bills held their own, and step by step advanced their bills to the final stage. Chairman Cannon fought like a Trojan during

the day. After the recess Mr. Robinson (Rep. Me.) made an argument against re ducing the pine of armor plate to \$300

a tob. Mr Loriner (Rep. 1883) said the Illimois Steel company, if given a 20years' contract, would furnish armor az \$240 a ton, and would begin work in 12 months.

The senate amendment to reduce the price of armor plate to \$200 a ton was accepted by a vote of 141 to 51.

By a tremendous majority the house card-193 to 27" to override the president's veto of the immigration bill.

The routine grind continued until noon, when the house adjourned without day and the members busiened to the front of the Capitol to witness the inauguration of President McKinley.

RECEIVED CALLERS.

President McKinley is beremaded by the Columbus Gles C159. Washington, March 4.- After dis-

naming of the cabinet problem to his Satisfaction the president-elect 000sented to receive some of the prominut persons who had sought a meeting with him ever since his arrival in Washington. The governors of states were notable figures in the list. There was Governor Grout of Vermont, with his full staff, making an imposing gathering in the corridors of the hotel. Then came Governor Bushnell of Ohio. Governor Cheney of New Hampshire. Governor Lowndes of Maryland, and Griggs of New Jersey, all with some member of their staffs. Mr. Wilson, who will be the next secretary of agriculture, called, as did Mr. Bliss, who will be the secretary of the interior. Senator-elect Foraker with his son also was on hand to pay his respects. J. J. McCook of New York, who enjoys the distinction of having declined a cabinet appointment, called to say goodby and incidentally conveyed the assurance that the arrangement of the cabinet as made by Mr. McKinley was the happiest solution of the problem possible.

In the midst of the reception came the Charles L. Kurtz Marching club of Columbus, all in uniform, with lances. They were accompanied by the famous Columbus Giee club, and as the latter lined up in the corridors and launched forth into song, one of their stirring campaign lays, the president-elect and Mrs. McKinley came forth and listened at the railing above to the tuneful notes.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent by the president-elect in the reception of particular friends and in adding the finishing touches to his inaugural address.

Meanwhile Mrs. McKinley attracted by the fine weather of the afternoon. enjoyed a long drive around town in company with Mr. and Mrs. George

Morris and a cousin from New York.

Signed by the President Washington, March 4. -- The president has signed the following acts: To establish an additional land office in Montana: granting a life-saving medal to Daniel E. Lynn of Port Huron, Mich: to provide for the removal of the International bank of Kansas City. Kansas, to Kansas City, Mo.; to vacate Sugar Loaf reservoir side in Colorado and restore the lands to entry: to amend the act authorizing the Montgomery Bridge company to construct a bridge across the Alabama

trespassing upon national military

Washington, March 4 .- The first reception held by President McKinley after his inauguration will be to the Republican clubs now in Washington. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Woodmansee, president of the league. The reception will be head in the east room at either 11 or 4 o'clock

Washington, March 4 .- The commissioner of patents reports for the calendar year 1896 total cash receipts of \$1.-324,059, total expenditures, \$1,113,413. The balance in the tressury on account of the patent fund Jan. 1 was \$4,718,639. During the year there were

ignation to Governor Bushnell to take effect March 5. The official appointment by the governor of Mr. Mark Hanna to succeed Mr. Sherman in the senate will take effect March 5.

Washington Notes.

The senate committee on foreign relations did no busniess beyond the adoption of a resolution attesting their respect to their retiring chairman, Senator Sherman.

vate secretary to the secretary of state to succeed Mr. Blandford, upon the ac-It was reported and credited at the navy department that Representative John B. Robinson of Pennsylvania, a member of the house naval committee,

river near Montgomery. The bill to provide for holding court in Utah has become an act without the president's signature; to prevent the importation of impure and unwholesome tea; to define the rights of aliens to hold real estate in the territories and to prevent

The First Reception.

on Friday.

Revenues From Patents.

43.982 applications for patents. Senator Sherman Resigna. Washington, March 4 .- Senator John Sherman of Ohio has tendered his res-

E. J. Babcock, who has been Senator Sherman's committee clerk for years past, has been appointed pri-

cession of Secretary Sherman. has been selected to succeed Mr. Me-Adoo as assistant secretary of the

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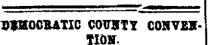
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The Democracy of Alice county are respectate to meet in felegate convention at
the amendaly room of the court house, on
TUESDAY, APRIC 13, 1867.

at ten o'clock a. 'Un, for the purpose of plan-ing in nomination candidates for the follow-ing county offices, to be elected next Novam-ber: Register twitte, Sherif Treasurer, Com-missioner, Lafirmary Director, Coroner and

Surveyor.

The base of representation in the county convention will be one delegate for every twenty five votes or fraction over thirteen cast for W I dayon at the November election in 1886, and the apportionment will be a follows.

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The Democrats of the various wards and

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Alibalious used in the ward or township
primary caucuses shall be printed on red paper.

hy order of the Democratic Central Committee of Allen county Ohi;

W. J. O'COMMON. Sec'y.

AMMOUNCEMENTS.

The fee for announcement of names in the Calica

REPRESENTATIVE.

You are authorized to announce my name ing world a great deal in life announce as a candidate for the office of Sepresentative, subject to the decision of the Alien limb to gratify the greed of the Steel County Democratic convention

G. W. Dinner Rail Trust.

We are arthorised to announce the name of OHAS H ADKINS as a candidate for County Representative artifect to the decis-ion of the Democratic County Convention. Please announce the name of JOHN WANNES, of Michigal township, as a catal-date for County Representative, subject our agedision of the emocratic County Con-

rention.

Swe are authorized to announce the name of H. H. R. U. Q. of Bath towarhio, as a can didate for R-presentative, subject to the decision of the D modratic County Convention. COUNTY TREASURES

We are authorized to announce the name of AUGUST G. LUTZ as a candidate for re-monination for second term for County Treasurer of Alles county, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County Convention. gurriyy.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. La UDICK, of South Lima as a candidate for Shariff of Allen county, Ohio, subject to the decision of the Democratic county

We are authorized to appounds the name of JACOB L SHOOK, of Auglaize township, as a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Ty convention. We are authorized to announce the name of J. A. STATEA, of Monroe township, as a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county, sub-legt to the decision of the Democratic Coun

by Convention. We are authorized to announce the Rame of W. E. GkUBS Fourth ward. Lima, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Allen County Democratic Convention.

We are authorised to announce the name of T. W. MILLER, of Susar C cek township, as a candidate for Sheriff of Alien county, Obio, subject to the decision of the Democratic convention

J. O. CRONLEY will be a candidate for the nomination for County Surveyor on the Dem-ocratic ticket, second term, ubject to the decision of the county convention.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of DANIEL HARPSTER, of Mouroe town ship, as a caldiate for County Commissioner, subject to the Causion of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorised to announce t a name of GEORGE D. KANAWL, of Others township, as a cardidate for County Commission, as a cardidate for County Commission, and the Demographic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of PETER LORA, of Mooroe to which, see candidate for Commissioner, which to the tion.

To the Editor of the T AND Democrat.

You are authorist A to announce my name as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subj. A to the approval of the Democratic O Maty Convention.

EVAN R. JONES.

Sugar Creek Tp.

CONCRUER.

INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of L HEIOHELDERFER, of Ottawa town ship, as a candidate for infirmary Director, subject to the Jecision of the Democratic convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of kOBERT KIRACOFE, of Jackson township, as a capdidate for Infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic

We are authorized to announce the name of I B STEMEN, of Sugar Creek township, as candidate f ringermary Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

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we are authorized to announce the name of W L BECETUL, of German township, as candidate for Infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con-

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. SHANAHAN for Councilman, from First ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

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We are suborized to amounce the name of H. S. PROPHET as a candidate for nomination for member of the Board of Education, from the Seventh ward, subject to the Democratic Primary Election. We are subborised to announce the name of MISS ANNIE DISMAN as a candidate for Member of School Board for the Th.r.i ward.

WATER WORKS TRUSTER We are an original to announce the name of MILTON C. CRAIG as a candidate for nominating for second term for Water Works Trustee, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

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"The free silver sentiment in Indiana, so far from dying out, is manifesting itself everywhere. Free advertise for 100 teams. - Adrian coinage clubs that were organized for campaign work a year ago have been converted into permaoant associations, while many additional ones are reported in almost every county in the state," says the Ft. Wayne Senti-

One of the immediate results of The Democrats of the various wards and preciacts in Allen county are hereby norised to nect on saturday, March 16 1897, be tween the hours of one o'clock p m and eight o'clock p, m, at the usual places of holding such merbings and proceed to elect by ballot the requisite number of delegates to represent them in the several county and district conventions, which may be held during the year 1897. At the same time and place, shall also be salected one person from sach ward and preciect in Allen c unty to serve as a m mber of the Democratic County to travel. It is stated by The Rail-road Guzrile that the number of accidents last year from broken and bent rails was twenty-six, and that this was above the average from that was above the average from that cause. The Trust had screwed up the of Chamberle for the Hocking Troads.

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who will support the Democratic ticket as that work of repairing that werelost, an estable to vote in the variation primary cause to the work of repairing the track with new rails was actively to the track with new rails was actively actively to the track with new rails was actively act since the Carnegie-Rockefeller alli ance amashed the Trust the orders IT CAUSES A BIG SURPRISE for rails have amounted to not much less than a million tons. Fut a deduction of probably 100,000 tons must be made for export. The decline in the price of rails has thus been an fines-Democrat is 83 to, payable when the imme ise bean is promoting the safety sopy for the announcement is left for publi- and comfort of travel abroad as well as at home. It has cost the travel-

A gentleman who has been in Washington lately, and who has been studying the changes that are to inst., says that the loss of a few of case, which recently figured conspicuof the exouns is one that ought to be Captain Minice extremely gratifying to the people. There is Palmer, of Illinois, the bolter, kicker, straddler and assist-We are authorised to appearance the name of E. A BOGART, of Monroe township, see the average low and contemptible.—

Solution of the Democratio county appearance the name of E. A BOGART, of Monroe township, see the average low and contemptible.—

Washington.

Postmanter County 1000.

other fellow. - Zanesville Signal.

The invertebrate governor of Ohio has demonstrated that if any kind of political antagonists want anything they can have it by simply asking for it, and accompanying the request with a bluff - Fostoria Times

the mejor has given the office seckers who may be proved guilty over to Mark Hanr - will only Scooling the McKinley strikers when he hands out the pie; and new look out for the Poraker fellows making big claims as to how they did the sc, acol house act during the campaign.—Steubenville Gazette.

Hauna is not going to the senate Ohio or of the people of the country. So far as he is concerned the people will have to look out for themselves, the door against him, leaving him He is entering congress with no silly ideas of statesmanship and patriotism and all that sort of thing. He is going to Washington on business his private business and the private business of his business associates. He and they want a robber tariff; they have a right to expect_it in return for their election of Mc-Kinley, and he will procure it at the earliest possible moment. - New York Journal.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THE B. OF L. F TROUBLES,

The Indianapolis News, in speaklag of the rumors of the merry doings in the ranks of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, says:

Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name "It is asserted that a notation of GEORGE A HEFFNER, of Lima, as a can ber of the brotherhood has been sell-ing traveling cards to railroad men and ex ratiroad men, which have been honored for passage, and this man has thereby been able to secure a comfortable sum of money. He

has not yet been found by detectives The grand lodge has adopted a perforating device to prevent counter-LIMA, Feb. 19, 87.

Piease announce the name of THOMAS

O'BRIEN, Jr., for Councilman, First ward,
Lima, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

A former member of the brotherhood has been accused of wrong doing. It was decided to keep this Palmer had made

NOTES.

M. C. Baker, of the Nickel Plate, is in the city to day.

Assistant Superintendent W. C. north this morning.

W. J. Richmond, yard master for the Pennsylvania in this city, is in Ft Wayne to day attending a meetwestern division.

The Lima Northern construction gang will commence throwing dirt near the Adrian furniture factory to morrow meraing. The contractors Times.

Charles H. Rockwell, who has had charge of the mileage bureau of the Western Passenger Association, has been appointed general traffic manager of the L N. & C, with cuarge of toth freight and passenger traffic, Mr. Rockwell is an experienced railroad man. He was formerly general passenger agent for the C., H. & D., and was for a time general manager

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

After having been confined to the house for eleven days and paying out

Postmister General Wilson Thirds There Is a Wil in Lut of Luoseness fu the war to Dave ten of Mis-Primitivelli.

Washington, March 4 - Captain Thomas Q Munce, thief of the stamp division of the postoffice department. and one of the best known officia's in Washington was standed from ofthe indeposit of the Postmaster General Wilson on the charge of taking stamps from the department without authority, and other employes are under auspición

The action is the outgrowth of the take place in the senate on the 4th investigation into the Colman stamp orsty in New York city, and the order the senators who are going out is to promulgated by Mr. Wilson is the first be regretted, but that the average mumation of formal charges against The Charges aver that Marce, with-

out authority, took from the office in which they were deposited certain sas of United States postage stamps. TOWNSHIP AND WARD PRIaut Republican Even if all the gummed and ungummed, and that subothers whose terms expire were good sequently co or more sets of them

that there can be no doubt of the gross Saturday, March 13, 1897, at one Foraker is in a dazed condition. impressetty of Munce's action, if not o'clock p. m., to place in nomination He should pinch himself and discover of its probable criminality, and says township officers, and select delegates whether he is really Joey B, or some if the case were fully made up he would real precapily with it, and ic- tions.

cording to its merits. He, however, found the papers incomplete for a full disposition of the hand their name, to the committee case, and has directed a thorough and man on or before one o'cleck p m., sweeping investigation as to the prac-tices for years past of giving out stamps from the department as necessary to break up the practice and correct icse methods, and to award due It is announced from Canton that punishment at the same time from all

Res. Potter Drugged Ouz.

New York, March 4 - The Baptist City Mission society has triumphed over the Rev. Daniel C Potter, who and district conventions to be hold for nearly three weeks has withstood during the year. the siege of the sornety's guards in his parsonage on Perond avenue. The guards forced the door of the minister's apartraents, solved him and as a representative of the people of dragged dim. resisting vigorously, down the stairs, through the chape and into the street. Then they barred standing in the popular rain in his slippers, smeking tacket and silk cap. The minister's ank son, who is in the paisonage erat ted out of his bed and threw a cont to his tather from the window Dr. Potter went down town to see his lawrer

After Postmaster Marchand's Job.

Wonster O. Murch 4 - It has leaked out that President McKinley has considered a change in the Wooster postoffice it is the first postoface appointment he has considered. The present pistmaster is John F. Marchang, former carron of the Wobser Jacksonian who is regarded as a personal enemy of the president in 1872 day evening. March 11th. McKimley was the attorney for the recenter of a content that tailed. Many Wooster people lost money and The Jacksonian has always alladed to the matter in a way that reflected on Ma-Kinley

Guilty of Murder.

Black River Falis Wis, March 4.-George Thomas Paimer 17 who killed Marshall of North Bend, last fall was and delegates to the next County and their names, on or before one o'c nek found guilty of murder in the first degree and will be sent to prison for life A special plea of insanity was entered, but the pury decided that he was same at the time the murder was committed. The motive of the crime was revenge because Mr Marshall had refused to comply with some slight request which

New York's Share.

Atlanta, March 4 - Chairman Charles W Hackett of the New York Republican executive committee reached Thomasville Ca. He said 'I will not attend the inauguration. I will re-Shoemaker, of the C , H. & D , went | main in Georgia until about April 1. Cornelius N. Bliss has accepted the secretariship of the interior which will pieuse every Republican in New York In dipiomatic appointments i ing of all the yard masters of the hope New York will get England for

Double Sale of Stock.

New York, March 4 -The volume of dealings in stock on the exchange showed a total of over 200,000 shares which almost double the daily average for many weeks past. The grangers and the birth priced investment stock especially the Vanderbit properties led in the number of shares dealt in and the big'r riced scotks showed the widest variations in the united prices

Will Be Withdrawn.

New York March 4 There is strong libid od that the reduced tarm of 1 O'clock and 3 o'clock p m, to re ently issued by the Cumberland Can despete to Cincinnati, Louisville the collapse of the Steel Rail Trust of the Hocking Valley and C. & I. E | and St | Louis which has threatened to eastern line will be withdrawn on the meeting. J.P. Miller, Adv. Committeeman

Chicago Democrats at New Orleans New Orient March 4 Weigher

Mystery Craved. cided to hide her shome.

Are you interested in a bargain? If so, have you visited our Clearing Sale? Many who have done so have expressed themselves as more than pleased with the bargains offered.

See our Shoes at 99c, \$1.19, \$1.49 and \$1.99. Every Ladies' Shoe in the window is salling

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You are respectfully invited to call and examine our goods and prices.

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III WAUGH SHOE STORE.

MARY MEETINGS.

GERMAN TOWNSHIF.

The Democracy of German town. 15 ship will meet at township house on to the county and district conven-

All persons desiring to be delegates to either correction should N. PFEIFFER, ion above date. Committeeman.

AMANDA TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of Amanda township will meet at the township house Saturday, March 13th, 1897, between the hours of two and four o'clock, to place in nomination township officers and select delegates to the county

JAMES BAXTER, JR., Committeeman.

SHAWNEE TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of Shawnee town ship will meet at the township house on March 13th, 1897, between the hours of 1 o'clock p. m and 4 o'clcck p. m , for the purpose of nominating township officers and electing county and senatorial delegates

W. F. BLAIR, Committeeman.

ward will, on Saturday. March 13th, A GENTS WANTFD for the sue of Hon W 1897, between the bours of 1 and 8 p. A. J. Rryan's book, "The First Battle. m., at the usual voting places, cast their ballots for the election of a district agent, 307 Gardner Bullding, Toleday." County Central Committeeman and Onio delegates to the next County and Senatorial Conventions. All who desire their names on the ticket must hand them in not later than Thurs. hand them in not later than Thurs. day evening. March 11tb.

W. J O'CONNOR.

Committeeman. PERRY TOWNSHIP.

The Democratic voters of Perry Township will meet at the Township tr bouse on Saturday, March 13th, 1897, between the hours of 1 and 4 p, m., hand their names to the committee and cast their ballots for the election man, or any wishing to be a town Hazel Marshall, 4 daughter of Oscar of a County Central Committeeman will also hand in

Senatorial Conventions. All who desire to have their names on the ticket must hand them to me not later than Thursday evening, A. J. DUFY, March 11th.

Committeeman. SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of Sugar Creek township are requested to meet at the township house, Gomer, Ohio, March 13th, 1897, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock p m, to place in nomination a township ticket and select delegates to the various conventions, according to the call of the County Central Committee, and transact all other business that may properly come before said convention.

W. V. GARNER, Adv. Committeeman

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of Jackson township will meet at the township house on Saturday, March 13th, between the hours of two and sixo'cleck p m , to nominate towaship officers and select delegates to county and district conventions.

ARTHUR WATT, Committeeman

MONGOE TOWNSHIP

The Democrats of Morros township are hereby requested to meet at the township house on Saturday, March 13th, 1897, between the hours nominate a township ticket, select delegates to the county and senatorial conventions and transact such create serious complications with the other business as may come before

BATH TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of Bath township wi'l meet at township house on Saturday, March 13, 1897, at one o'clock p m, to place in nomination township officers, and select delegates to the county and district conven tions.

gates to either convention should Main and North sts.

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DOWNARD & SON

WANTED.

TOST-On Wayne s reet, tetween Baxter and Main streets, an umbrails Finder please return same to room 6, noises block-

OST-A black loather pocketbook wednesday evening, between Towns and's butcher shop and 130 west Springers Reunen to Man I W Dobbles 12 west Spring atreet and secondar award. west Spring street, and receive reward.

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p. m., on above date.

SAMUEL ROZDER, Committeeman

THIRD WARD, LIMA.

The Democratic voters of Lima Third ward, will on Saturday, March 13th, 1897 between the hours of 5 and I p m, meet at the office of L. N. Pangle, on east Market street, and elect by ballot one County Central Committeeman for the ward, and delegates to the next County and Senatorial Conventions All personwho desire to be candidates for delegates must band in their name by ? o'clock, Thursday, March 11 and state

what delegation they wast to be plac-O. W. BAKER Committeemsn

FOURTH WARD, LIMA.

ed on.

The Democratic voters of the Fourth ward will, on Saturday, Marco 13, 1897, between the hours of 6 and 7 p m, at the hose house on east Kloby street, by ballot, elect delegates to the next County and Senate rial Conventions, and also a County Central Committeeman

All who desire their names on the ticket must hand them to me before' o'clock p m. on Thursday, March 11th

R. A. HICKEY, Committeeman

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If you have, you probably need a reliable medicine like Foley's Hone, and Tar to heal your lungs and ster the racking cough incidental to this All persons desiring to be dele-disease. H F. Vortkamp, a. e cor

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AN INAUGURAL JUBILEE



With the noble flood of patriotism that surges through each American heart as this milestone of presidential possibility cames before us we look with expectation upon to day, the advent of William McKinley into the prest lential chair, and with these expectations comes the thoughts which bear upon the ages of wan, his possibility fr good or evil, fame or obscurity, honor or deprivity. On new President has success or failure before him - his poss bint es are yet to be demonstrated - will his ad ninistra ion to a progression that enthuses the mind of American indus ry. Shati we have that full tide of social, industrial and figures pros, errty that knows no ebb, or will his administration be a failure. Here are all kinds of possibilities. OUR INAUGURAL JUBILEE OF

NEW SPRING GOODS!

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

Let your thoughts rest for a little while on the good things cisc osed below-here

Women's Tuilor-Made Skirls.

For \$2.50, women's black novelty dress Skirts, percalined and velveteen bound. For \$3.98, women's fine black brocaded Skirts, unmatchable in material, style or finish at anywhere near this price.

For \$3.98, spring stylish mixtures, made up into smart hkirts, all woot, well lined.
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French Dress Novellies.

Showing and selling beautiful, new spring fabrics at moderate prices.
Omega novelties, 5% inches wide, per

Tourterelle fancies, 40 inches wide, per

Bean monde tanciee, 3- mobes wide, per

Etamine Weaves, S inches wide, per

yard, 75 cents Gatschins novelties, 44 inches wide, per

Dalgorouki fabrics, to inches wide, per

yard, \$1.25. Voyagense Clothe, 48 inches wide, per

Marquisette suitings, 46 inches wide, per

shaded threads, which are interwoven in and their present popularity will certainly contrasting grounds of dainty colors.

Women's Wroopers—All New.

For 50c, Wrappers with wide skirts, large leeves, wattesu back. For 74c, indiga blue and fancy colored

prints, made into attractive Wrappers.
For 90, percale Wrappers, assorted colors, sleeves, collar and back nicely trimmed

For \$1.25, attractive, figured sating Wrappers, the pretriest of figured designs, beautifully trimmed with braid.

Our New Black Dress Goods.

Many exclusive designs are shown among our high class novelties this spring. We'd be glad to have you look at them. Among several of the newest weaves which bid fair

to ou rival all others are: Louvain francies, 41 inches wide, \$1.27

Portubello francies, same width and

Embroidered striped grenadine, \$1.25 per

Fancy brocaded black novelties for Suc

Deep crickled crepons at \$1 50 per yard. yard, \$1.50.

This assortment of French novelty dress goods are bestuifed mixtures of sitk and the price siked. Black Dress Goods are wool, very effective with their exquisitely coming to be more and more appreciated.

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New Spring Dress

Exclusive dress specialties, fancy wool novelties, elegant fabrics in new and stylish neverty effects, 56 distinct styles to choose from Gas price rules the entire collection of a beautiful variety of attractive styles-

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Little Priced Stuffs are Especially Attractive.

Colored Dress Goods, fancy, 40 inches wide, (notice the width) full line of colors, 15c per yard. Fancy Spring Chacks-the neatness of the styles will make them wise

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Novelty Dress Goods-novelties, all of them. Dress stuffs with graces and goodness, full one yead wide, 15 cents per yard.

For 19 cents per yard really good stuffs, closely woven—the women

For 25 cents, all wool Serges, spring shades, 45 inches wide. The least price for Serges of equal value would be 50c; these go for 25 cents per yard. We never yet knew a time when such values and such prices were

yoked. How can you aff and to miss them: Dress Plaids, little Plaids, big Plaids, low and high cost, but every time a stylish triumph and a quality tr.umph.

Black and white Cheeks, one yard wide, 15 cents the yard. Fancy colered Piatds, one yard wide, 15 cents per yard.

Plaids weven in fancy colored combinations, one yard wide, ise por

Bourette Plaids, in styllsh designs, 20 cents per yard, 36 inches wide. At 24 cents per yard, new Piaids, strikingly attractive.

All wool plaids in choice shades of the new season, representing color

ombinations in great variety, for 50 cents per yard. Black and write, brown and white, green and white, etc., all wool jourr.ed.

checks of superior quality, being unusually early presentations of goods already much in dem and, 36 inches wide, per yard, 50 cents. 54 inch Coecks, in all best colors, 75 cents per yard.

SILKS:

Is there a Silk want for dress? Watsi? Cape lining? Trimming? High class novelties have just been received. Bright, new, fresh patterns and tintings for the spring of 1897. All exquisite designs. Ohina Silks, St. San Francisco, suffered from a black and white checked Taffeta Silks, Chanalla Stripe Silks, Jacquard and dreadful old, approaching Consump-Novelty Taffeta Silks, black Antique Moire: also, handsome Novelty Silks tion, tried without result everything in stripes, chameleon effects, etc., are now here for your selection.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

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COLD SHOULDER

Given the Sherman Advocates Last Evening.

EVERYTHING FREARRANGED

-Only One Dissenting Voice-Mr. Kalb and Gen. Ellis Beliver Prosperity Orations.

The advance agents of pre-perity met in the assembly room last evening to ratify the names of those persons who previously had been chosen by the Foraker contingency to serve as the city central commutee. The siate went through without a change, and the caucus was an excellent example of the Cox method of proce-

Every Foraker worker had been ordered to be present to assist in annihilating the Hall-Sherman faction, and they all obeyed the summons. A few Sherman sympathizers stood in expression of dire contempt and jealdeparture by the rear door to avoid confusion. Everything was fixed.

that to day the policy of protection a memorable and happy event, and reciprocity would be in effect. Mr. Miller is one of the that the laboring man for 4 years to hearty at the age of almost 66 years. come would be happy continuously. He repeated the same old prosperity prophecy that has become so strate and offensive to the working runn policy and implored the prragers of the good methers.

He ended his oration by announcing that Major Halili'd would pre-

This was no surprise to Mr. Halfhill, who stepped to the front holding by shooting herself through the head in his hand a rist of the names which he had already chosen to select as ing resulting in a mob.

each ward, be selected to name the of pains in her stomach. She went

for a Foreker man to appoint the her room and shot herself. committee and amended the motion Mr. Haywood is a prom so that the chair would appoint the committeemen.

Mr. Haifhill then referring to his notes selected the following anti-

Sherman committee: First ward, J. G. Stockton: Second ward, Charles Metheany. Third ward, William Botkins. Fourth ward, Benjimin Lee.

Fifth ward, Samuel Fletcher. Sixth ward, W. L. Parmenter. Seventh ward. I. P. Longsworth.

The committee repaired to the half. but returned immediately. Mr. Par menter, with a smile on his face,

Fourth Ward, Precinct A -- M. E. Baysell: Precinct B. J. W. Linderman: Precinct C. J. V. Smiley.

Fifth Ward-J. H Morrison. Sixth Ward, Precirc: A-Chas. F. Price, Precinct B, Gen L. F. Ellis. Seventh Ward, Precinct A-Albert

Gale; Precinct B. Glen Wallace. A motion was made by Mr. Parmenter that the report be adopted.

Mr. Sanford opposed the motion unless he was satisfied that the men selected had been previously seen against it. The action looked suspi-

No other remarks were made and but one dissenting voice.

Gen. Ellis was called on for an impromptu speech. He came forward with his notes in his hand and recited from the coming administration. He John Hawks, Adrian, Mich. spoke flatteringly of comrade McKinley and comrade Sepator Foraker, but forgot to mention the name of "comrade" Senator Hanna.

Kinley. He and a few other enthusizstic cand dates then tarde a noise. after which the Fortker caucus ad-

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr King's New Discovery completely oured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medi-taken now will build up the system cine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial and prevent serious illness later on. bottles at H F Vortkamp's Drug Get only Hood's. Store, n. e cor Main and North ets. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

HALF A CENTURY.

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in August, 1848. They lived at Cincinnati until 1869, when they removed to this city, which is still their home.

Mr. Miller and Phillip Klauss became partners in a meat market in 1560, and were the first to occupy the old frame building which stood where the Tigner portion of the Lima House block was erected in more recent years. In 1873 Mr. Miller sold out his interest in the mest market to Mr Klauss, and in that vear was elected sher.ff of Allen county, which office he filled four Later he was elected a city councilman and served three terms in that capacity. After his term as sheriff, Mr. Miller engaged in the hotel and restaurant business, and later started a meat market on east Market street, where he was succeeded by his sons, the firm of Miller

MANY RELATIVES WILL ATTEND.

At the anniversary celebration tonight there will be a legion of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Miller have been blessed with seven sons and four daughters. The former are Danthe rear portion of the room, with an iel B, F. W., O. G., and John Miller. of this city; L. G. and G. W. Miller, ousy. They saw the powers were of Dayton, and Alexander H. Miller, against them, and Lually took their deceased. The daughters are Kate, deceased. The daughters are Kate, (now Mrs Seeley, of Dayton) Caro-line (deceased), Pauline (deceased), Gus Kalb called the meeting to and Rosella, now Mrs. Ed Stump, of order and delivered his oration this city. Most of the survivors of He was thankful for the honor the family are married, and "thrust" upon him and fest that among the many other relatives those present also had much to be both children and grand children thankful for. He rejoiced to think will assist in making the celebration

Mr Miller is one of the oldest again. He attempted to hypnotize members of L'ma Longe 581, I. O. O. the laboring men by telling them F., and the Red Meh's Lodge, and is that to day at moon the wheels of at present serving in public life in prosperity would begin to buzz and the capacity of a constable, hale and

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

He recognized the weakness of their Ers. N. E. Haywood, of Waps.konets, Shoots Herself With Her Husband's Revolver.

> Mrs. N. S. Haywood, the wife of a retired caritalist, of Wapakoneta, committed suicide yesterday morning with a 38 calibre revolver.

It is believed that she was decity com mitteemen. He didn't wish mente i at the time of the act. She to have a recess for fear of the meet- had been suffering for several years Ing resulting in a mob.

Longsworth—as usual—moved that a committee, composed of one from when she arose she complained each ward, be selected to name the to her husband's writing desk and w. L Parmenter thought it best secured his revolver, then went to

> Mr. Haywood is a prominent citizen of Wapakoneta and a stockholder in the People's Bank at that place.

THE TAYLOR MEETING.

'Excuses,'' the Subject of the Sermon Last Night. The largest audience of the week

rathered last evening in Berean Baptist Church. A deep spirit of interest pervaces the whole community from which the congregation is gathered. The cornet solos of Mrs. menter, with a smile on his lace, then announced that the following persons had been selected:

First Ward. Precinct A—J. G. Stockton: Precinct B, John Norman.

Second Ward—William Uhl.

Third Ward, Precinct A—J. H. Spirit and largely illustrated as were the addresses of Christ. Meeting to. B'attenburg: Precinct B, Wm. Gib- the addresses of Christ Meeting to-son night at 7 o'clock. Everybody in-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

BURNET HOUSE.

B, Taylor, Wooster; C. J. Babcock. New York; F. H. Buchheit, South Hend; B A Roloson, Delphos: J. B. Hill, Springfield; Geo. W. Hind, Toledo; E. A. Dieker, Cincionati, F. E. Needles, Dayton; J. F Hess, Massillon; W. L. Miller, Marion, Ind.; Puil and had agreed to serve. Unless Herbold, Galion; R. R. Rogers, Dethis had been done he would vote troit: Jos. II Linis, St. Louis, Mo: against it. The action looked suspi. E J Deusseau, Toledo: J. E Mc-Cartney, Oleveland; 1. M. Woltz, Richmond, Ind : W. F. Case, Van the motion was carried, there being Wert, O ; L. W. Sparger, Rainsboro; T H. Dacres, Chicage; W. M. Zarzant; Van Wert; J. H. Heyl, Columbust J. C Irwin, Chicago: Andy Shuster, Spencerville; Geo. T. Thompa neat speech on what he expected son, Detroit: J. E Hall, Detroit;

norfman House.

T. F. Drake, R. Breese, G. J. Tul-"comrade" Senator Hanna.

"Postmaster" Fietcher insisted cinnati: J. L. Shav. Dayton: J. M. that three cheers be given for Mc-Palmer, Detroit: W.W Wolf, Toledo; Kinley. He can be senated by the control of the control of the control of the control of the can be senated by the control of the Chas. Sturne, George H. Nelmier, Cincinnati; J. H. Evans, Lockport, N. Y ; P. E. Wells, Bucyrus: John Huberich, Toledo; C. Nester, Lancaster

LIMA HOUSE.

Wm. Knight, Cleveland; T. McEdwards, Leipste; W. G. Lindsey, Chicago; Ben May, Cincinnati; M. M. Daniels, Cleveland; Lee Bamberger, Cincinnati; E P. Allen, Pittsburg, Louis Herbert, Cincinnati: O. Duncan Reid, Toronto.

THE HARROD.

M. A. Zigles, Toledo: J. F. Campbell, St. Marys; J. N. DeVault, Dayton; Mrs. L O Orr, Oleveland; J R. Grimsley, Springfield.

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla

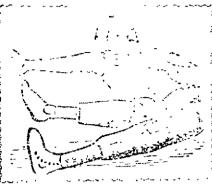
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out to Toledo capitalists. The sale was completed on Monday for a consideration of \$15,000 Mr. O'Connell will be the company's manager who will stay here and look after the development of their territory.

The Greater Indiana Oil, Gas & Fuel Company is soon to begin exhas already secured the Linn, Hightand Jewett leases and is now drilling ing season. a well out at that point. Harry S. Johns is manager for the company .-Celina Standard.

STREET TALK.

A fellow named Davenport died at Indianapolis the other day after drinking two glasses of whickey. That shows how lucky some people oly for sore number; chapped names, contact. We know men who would have blains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes.

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diers and by buildiers. There is at Homremy France, the birthplace of the world famous Maid of Orleans what is perhaps the most wonderful military church population now quickly approaches in the world. It has been hierally

life and affairs

arouse all the military -uthusia in I unches and ferry boats up to the which the French soldier can boast | rumber of 50 of In the porch stands a magnati-

Another warlike figure is that of tricolor of the revolution

martial ardor, and there is not a sol | and loveliness dier of the French army within tary visitor to the church.

The walls of the church are decorated with old colors of the French regiments, tattered and torn rem nants of what once were bright is the case with most of the towns of

written on their features The building was commenced some years ago and was intended to only the town itself, but also the girl who was so cruelly burned as a witch in barbarous times. The mon- hit eyes He can go everywhere, bottle at any drug store ey - \$100 000 - was subscribed by French soldiers and sailors in all parts of the world

As before mentioned, the church is specially erected for the benefit of acter are frequently conducted, and every day a mass is said for the souls of those French soldiers who have been killed in battle or otherwise in the service of their country -Julian Ralph in New York Journal

Different Now.

The stage manager was thought-

"I think we d better cut out that line" he said

"What line?' asked the leading man

"The one that reads, 'Apparel of proclaims the man '"

"I don't see why It has come down to us without protest from the day that Shakespeare wrote it un

"Yes, yes," interrupted the stige manager irritably of course it was all right when it was written. There were no girls in knickerbockers good deal of truth in it '-Strand me" Magazine

His Strong Point.

"Oh, he makes the best chairman for a banquet that we can get " "I duin't know he had any quali

fications for such a position? "Why he has the best in the

"He hasn't any wit

"No "

"And he can't speak well enough to hold attention over 30 seconds.

That's true 'oo, but don't you ses, he parts his air in the middle, and it has a tendency to make the spenkera table look very evenly balanced "→Chicago Post

STOCKHOLM.

Loving lubabitants

At the time of the exhibition of 1866 there were scarcely 140,000 in

habitants in Stockholm, while is

300,000 Several new districts have built by soldiers, for soldiers and been added, and large parts of old with the money subscribed by sol |ones here been rebuilt in a way suitthere It is an almost exclusively ing a modern capital with rows of military church. There is more of magnificent residences, broad ave the pump and paneply of war about | sues and shady parks. The 'old it than even the German emperor's city" only is still lying on its islet, chapel at Podsdam or the military arrounded by water, with its nar chapel in the Invalides, at Paris, in row and dusky alleys and ancient direct contrast to the peaceful aspect | houses, bringing the thought back to old Stockholm of the fifteenth Although nominally built to per and sixteenth centuries The con petuate the name of Joan of Arc, it ivey ances and public buildings of all is practically a temple to the god of kinds in the town have at the same war. The very appearance is that time acquired an entirely modern of .streagtortresslike building, and character Tram cars, driven by or in the interior and exterior are torses steam and electicity, cross decorated with warlike statues and it in different effection, and elemartial figures, and everything vators ascend to the south part if about the church speaks of mulitary the town, situated upon high cliffs, and the intercourse between the The appearance of the sanctuary's veven isles upon which Stockholm interior is certainly cal alated to it situated is carried on by steam

As to one kind of communications cently sulptured group, among the Swedish capital can lecidedly which the houre of Joan of Arc, be placed in the first rank of all the kneeling in the attitude of prayer claims in the world. Stockholm is and raising her hands and face to hist of all the city of telephones. The heaven, is prominent. The figure is city of Stockholm possesses no less lifelike, and one seems almost to than 14 000 telephones, all being of hear the fair warrior's petition for double wire and of excellent quality divine guidance. At her right side | -1 e, one telephone to every 20 in stands St Margaret, the patron habitants For the sake of comparisaint of fortitude holding the maid | san it may be mentioned that the imen's helmet, while St. Catherine, the mense London at the beginning of patron saint of heroism, is on her the year 1893 had but 5,000 tele lest and bears the sword which is to plones, and New York at the same be used in the battle with the Brit- time no more than about 10,000 tele-Stochholm is known throughout

St. Michael the great archangel of the world for its be intiful situation, battle. He is represented as clad in and few indeed may be the towns a complete suit of armor, as though capable of attracting the tourists to ready for immediate waifare, and such an extent. Other countries, night before he started for home. How he towers high above the other hig such as for example, Norway and ures and with his right hand points Suitzerland, might be more visited bonses were all shut and dark. The to heaven, the warrior maid's gaze than Swelen, they being more prin- liquor he had taken was too much tor following the direction of his uplift | ci pally the resorts of tourists, since | him | He did not know where to go ed finger. In his left hand St. Michael the alternatingly smiling and mag holds the roy... banner of France, inneent nature of Sweden has but with flowers de luce long since su larely been made more publicly perseded by the national emblem the known to foreigners, but scarcely one single place in these two coun This group of statuary inspires tries can claim such a world fame as the most peace loving citizen with Stockholm for what concerns beauty

The capital of Sweden has acquir miles of Domremy who has not vis- ed the reputation, because all that ited the church and been struck with the south and middle parts of Swe this grand military monument. It den contain of picturesque, lively is significant that the group faces and rich beauty of nature is concentoward Germany, and the patron trated in the exact spot where Stock saints of heroism and fortitude are holm is situated. This charming gazing out in the direction of the and lovely nature surrounding posed himself enjoying the accommodilong lost but not forgotten province Stockholm on all sides is what gives of Alsace This has been particulate the town its open and hvely aspect gentlemen. He reached out his hand, larly noticed by nearly every mili- and awakes the admiration of the and, catching hold of the suff bristles stranger

Besides this it may be said that the life in Stockholm is more stamp ed with a continental character than with so much pleasure for a day, month or year as in Stockholm Not and everywhere he is treated with kindness and civility Stockholm is too large for being a small town but it is large enough to let the stranger disappear as in a beeliive

An active life reigns during the delightful summer nights of the north Though street lamps and other illumination are never ht at this time of the year, it is, however, never so dark as not to enable a per son at midnight to read a newspaper when seated at a window The sound of music fills practically the summer resorts and pours its harpromenades, all crowded with gay and pleasure seeking people -Washington Post

Lively Wedicine,

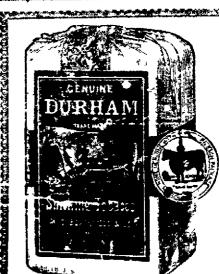
At a certain London hospital a patient was recently given some extract of malt, with instructions to take a tea-poonful twice a day, commencing on the following morning and to report himself at the end of a fortnight At the expiration of this time he returned and said to the physician, Please, sir, am I to go then, and very likely there was a on taking them insects you gave

"Insects" said the astonished physician What insects?" "Why, them cockreaches, ar I

have taken one right, and morning in a teaspoorful of the sticky stuff." had not been dispensed, but had got a common pimple to the worst scrofn into the jarduring the first night of lour sore. its stay in the patient's house. Lon-

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Unshaved Too.

The following circumstance happened in one of the towns of Ireland. A man had been drinking until a liter hour at est folk had been long in bed, and the

He at last staggered into an empty wagon shed and fell upon the ground For a long time he lav in the uncon sciousness of a drunker sleep and would have undoubtedly been frozen to death (for the snow on the ground showed the night to be very cold) had not others less insensible been near him

This shed was a favorite rendezvous for the pigs, which rushed out when the newconier arrived, but soon returned to their bed. In the utmost kindness and truest hospitality, they gave their biped companion the middle of the bed

Toward morning he awoke and, find ing himself comfortable and in blissfu. ignorance of his whereabouts, he suption of a tavern, in company with other of a bog, exclaimed

"Why mister! When did you shave yourself last."—Pearson's Weekly

Tis Bidnight!

Hark! All through the house rings flags, stained with the hifeblood of its size An elegant, lively and the awful sound, once heard never many a gallant standard bearer and pleasure seeking population is the forgotten, the sound of a child's croup honored by victory in many a bat- characteristic of Stockholm There cough. There is no time to lose tle On the very altar itself are may be few cities in which a per Croup is a monster that will not be marble effigies of warrior saints, feetly isolated stranger without with swords raised aloft and courage friends and acquaintances can stay if you have neglected to provide yourself with a bottle of Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine you fully realize how careless and neglectful you have been It is worth ite be the national memorial to the fair life and customs of its population weight in gold at that critical mo are laid bare as an open book before ment. And yet it costs only 25c s

A Limited Monarchy

Mr Bluff thest at a little dinner of male friends)-Yes, gentiemen, I hold that every me should be master of his own house. There is no other way Well, as you are all through, gentlemen, suppose we adjourn to the library for a smoke/

Waggish Griest-Why not smoke here in this grand old dining hall? "Um' Mrs. Bluff won t let us."-New York Weekly

From Sire to Son.

As a family medicine Bacon's Celmony over the adjacent parks and ery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder get a free sample package of this remedy If you have Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Rheumatism, etc. this specific will cure you. Wm M Melville, the leading dinggist, is distributing samples free Large packages 50c and 25c

Uncle Allens Advice.

"If you have any tears to shed over the sufferings of the destitute," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, 'den't shed them until you have sent a bundle of food and clothing to the sufferers. And then,' noued Uncle Allen, as the idea grew upon him, "you won't need to shed them "—Chic igo Tribune.

Skin and blood diseases, causing all sorts of dire dissaters to human happiness, are easily and quickly Inquiry cherted that cockroaches cured by Burdock Bleed Bitters, from

A Rebuff.

"Violet Ray" What a pretty name? said the unpopular suitor "Yes," replied Miss Ray, "too pretty to change ''—Pick Me Up.

CASTORIA.



R. R. Co. Excursion Rates to Mardi Gras, No. Oricans and Mobile.

Agents of the Cincinnett, Ramilton and Dayton Railway will on February 15th and 16th and March 1st and 2nd, sell excursion tokets to New Oricans and Mobile at rate of one fare for the round trip plus 250. Persons destring to attend the Mardi Gress should call on agents of the C. H. & D. by in Palace bleeping Cars From Lake Mich

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A new line of Pullman Siespers between Chicago, Washington, D. O., and Baittmore via the "Queen City"

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Becember 22. January 5 19, February 3 25, April 6 20 May 6 14—On these dates agents of the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton Railway will sell settlers' tickets to points in Kentucky Tennesses Alabama, Georgia, worth and South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, veginia and Louishan, one way, as secial I were new Persons intending to ge south the winter or apring will do well to call on any agent of the C. H & D My, who will ret enjly furnish tham with information at the rates but will also obtain literature leacy pites of the portion of the Canatry to which they re looking Agents will cheer tally sacis anyone in obtaining information who will a k for it.

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Surday December 28th the O. H. & D. and Wabash inaugurated a line of Pullman and Wapner reclining chair cars and elepting are between Cincinnati and Hannibal. Mo. This line will be made up of the C. H. & D. B'y to Indianapolis 1, D. & W. R. to Decaute and the Wabash Decatur to Hannibal. The equipment is new, having been built especially for this line. The name of the Pullman car is "Helena," the Wapner being named Baltimore." Incese care will leave locinnati every evening at 7.15 arriving Indianapolis 10 to p.m. Decatur 4 05 a.m. Springfield. 7 68 s.m., racksonville 8 25 s.m., and Hacuibal if 40 a.m. Returning the car will leave Hasoibal, 4 30 p.m., Jacksonville, 7 25 p. Springfield 5 40 p.m., Decatur, 10 30 p.m. in dianapolis 330 p.m., arrive Cincinnati 1 30 a.m. These care are models of beauty and contain every device for the antert and convenience of the traveling public being turnished with a large and commodious smoking toom and toliet rooms upholatered in brown friere plush with draperies to match. The care are mounted on air-wheel standard trucks, gas lighted and steam heat-id. The Pullman and Wagner care will electrate in the rim.

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SOLDIERS' RELIEF FUND.

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PEDDLER'S LICENSE FUND.

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LIMA, OBIO, March 2 1897. To the Commissioners of Allen County, vian : OBSTREMENT - Pursuant to Ut 7 quest, I hat casemined the books of the Pressurer of the city of times, his and find the Treasurer of said city chargeable with its funde to the amount of Total.....

Total Place of the counting of the county treasury, and is as fundage of the county treasury, and is a case and a case and a case and E. B. MITCHALL.

I certify the fore gairs to be a correct exhibit of the Bodi. Soft he continues oness of Allen county at said semi and he is thement as the same a pears on their portal PHIL P WALTHER Lime. Dhio, March 2, 1897.

ho Talk by eded. Chumley - You're a mighty poor talker, especially to ladies. How did you raise the nerve to propose to Miss Sweetz

Dumley-Oh-ar s-I didn't say much of anything, 1 h anded my ring to her, and she shipped it , on her left thager and said, "All right , it fits?"-Truth. The Bk

w Little Softened. "We will I not discharge you," said the manager. 'We shall allow you to tember your resignation.

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County Blond Tand
Lounty Blond
Lounty B that the jurer was standing out against the other 11. He proceeded to rebuke the junor sharply.

The obstance jurer, as it happened. west a nervous little man, and as soon as destruction to our civilization. Which "Your honor, may I say a word?

"Yes, sir," said the indignant indge. "What have ron to sory"

"Well, what I wanted to ray is, I am the only fellow that's on your side "

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Two Points of View.

On one occasion, at a party given by Sir John Millais, Lady Halle rose to play the violin, when to her intense amusement she heard Landscer er laim: "Good gracious! A woman playing the hiddled (On the other hand, an old fashion a nobleman, when he saw a the gentleman sardown to the piane, con-traction temptionsly remarked, "I wonder if the creature can sew."



BRAVER DAM, Aug. 27th, 1895. My daughter, after being treated by four doctors, and being given up for last, a neighbor recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. To-day she is able to walk neveral miles without Charles H. Connelle, Esq., leading fatigue. I feel we would have lost twyer of York, Pa., says: "Your Braher if it was not for your medicine.

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PRESENT CONDITIONS PROPOUND A QUERY OF MICHTY IMPORT.

Can Civilization Thrive In the Midst of the Miser; of Millions? The Auful Distress of This Winter and the Unusual Methods of Its Relief.

[Special Correspondence] "Starving," "freezing," "suffering" -these are the words that fell the sad ftery of so many thou-ands in all the large cities this dreary winter. Four from a disordered condition of the liver, million men out of employment and as stomach and kidneys, cannot by weak many more hanging with grim desperationers and impure blood. Nerronsness, tion on the ragged edge of respectability. million men out of employment and as tion on the ragged edge of respectabiliweek feeling, names, vomi iog, flatulency, ty; men mud women going mad from dizziness, weakness, loss of appetite, bad deprivation and analety: numberless taste in the mouth, fever, headsche, neuare the subjects of our daily reading. It is the relief work to minefield, thus indoes blood and blood weakness of mals of some bygone contary at our some the nerves, old, passed away monarchy. But no-it Earlich and is told of a unchern nation of sturdy, enpurify the ergeric, skilled, enfranchised producers, blood and, which no natural calamity has blighted, and where no dearth of earth's gifts is And along parallel columns are cited

erves, and the doings of the rich in language mediately which outvies the de-criptions of "Arafree from bian Nights' "splendors. We read of marthese evi a. | velous balls, where art and ingennity, backed by limitless wealth, are taxed to best do these, the uttermest to provide new and starthing? Dr. tling grandeurs; of strange tales of novel sensations for satiated pleasure seckers; of poverty mocked by "hard times parties" and "rabble" receptions, where remedy, will do it better than anything else every variety of pleasure has been exhausted in the world of wealth itself. Do not mistake the meaning of this eso 12 Thousands have been cured by it. It will comparison. It is not that the rich are cure you speedily and thoroughly. Try it condemned for spending the money they to day. Do not experiment any longer, but have become p ssessed of—that is better take Dr Greene's Nervuca blood and nerve than hoarding it—but the point is the incongruity. The creators of wealth in want; the idlers at a loss for new appetites to satisfy! The getting, not the scattering of so much wealth, is the thing to be condemned. There are 70,000 people dependent on

charity in Chicago alone. Among them are strong men able and anxious to work; men who never in their lives before failed to supply the wants of their families; delicate women who have hidden their suffering beneath still, proud faces as long as they dared; innocent children who wonder that their cries for food and warmth are unheeded by tender fathers and mothers-hundreds to whom poverty is an unwonted specter as well as the many who have grown familiar with its ugly aspect in lifelong association. There is something so startling in these conditions that even the most indifferent are growing nneasy; it cannot be that all these people are the victims of their own improvidence, shiftlessness or bad luck. It will hardly do to lay it to the "hard times" any longer. These "hard years" no longer come periodically, but each and every year is harder than the last, is constantly growing wider. Something deeper than the puerile differences in administrations, or the chance tendencies of uncontrolled events must lie at the bottom of it all. It will take more than tariff reform, sound money, strong government to bring prosperity to the people again. Rank, terrible injustice prevails today. It has its roots deep in the vitals of our present civilization. It is cutertwined with the old institutions and time worn customs of society. To remove it means a mighty upheaval-a tearing up of much that is considered sacred and everlasting. Bur to leave it alone, to lop off a branch here and there, to cover it up, to pre-

shall it be? Par the sentiment of modern civiliza tion is far in advance of its systems and institutions. Among individuals, in the hearts of men and women, ideas and emotions have found lodgment that override the crystallized customs of society. This is shown in the spontaneous outbursts of generosity manifested in the last few weeks since a realizing mense of the existing destitution has seized upon the people.

We have all read of the relief of the poor in Chicago; how, at the mayor's request, money, food, clothing poured in in such abundance that not an applicant was turned away empty handed. The police stations were inraed into storchouses, and the one time dreaded officers of the law became gentle almoners of peace. Nothing was asked of the petitioners except was he hungry or cold, and from 35,000 to 40,000 were relieved per day. The old organized charitable secieties, which wold only act by going through an estublished routing of officialism, partly supplied the needs of several hundred people sifter a week or two of deliberation. Had there been no other means of relief the starved and frozen would have strewn the streets with their dead bod

It was the natural impulse of the generous attributes growing up in the human mind aroused into activity by a great and terrible emergency that did the work. Organization, of course, is necessary to the accomplishment of any definite work, but it should be quick. spontaneous, elastic, stripped of every form and phase of red tape. The police organization, with no fixed traditions of how such work ought to be done to interfere, was ready at hand and was ased quickly, thoroughly and well. One heart swells to think of the suffering relieved, of the good done and of the en couragement of kindly feeling by this

It is pleasant to dwell upon the im pulses of charity which seemed to inspire so in my hearts at such a time of need. But where is another phase of the matter not so pleasant. No doubt many were moved by pure and simple goodness of heart. But the impulse had its inception in an instinct of self defense. In a vague manner a consciousness of guilt on the

Was idal is promit a sense of danger. Hargry multitudes are uncomfortable this so have swarming around one's total home. The Cheago Record says, "740 RIV Toust we to it that these misferthaute in indees, are not crushed too into h " A little, as much as they will stand quotly, does not matter, but the to is a point he youd which it becomes

Dr. Rainsford in his demonstration of an extravagant society function such "Such displays are not calculated to make the peer laberer content d with his lat." As mough such contentment were greatly to be d sind. His whole discourse was a warning to the rich act to against the hungry workingman too far-not a plea for greater justice toward him. Other Chicago papers commentel on the decrease of crime since ing an important proposition of the radical comonist and urged its continus ance that life and property might be more - Je. Very widely this sentiment is expressed, a troubled consciousness, a vague fear of the rage of wronged beings, a desire to conciliate, a recognition of the power of the blind giant if aroused. It is this spirit that moves rather than the desire to do justice to the common people. When this desire shall prevail, something more than almsgiving, police aid, relief brigades and spasms of charity will be the result. LIZZIE M. HOLMES. Denver.

Some European Labor. In the United States we are afflicted with an insufferable self assurance. We talk in ignorance of the namer labor of Europe. But in France much has been done to alleviate the poverty of the sweaters. The government formerly let the contract for the broken stone with which it makes its roads to capitalists for \$1 per cubic yard. The contractors sublet it for 60 cents. How much got into the pockets of the laborer? But labor has organized there, and now it gets the work to do for \$1 per square yard, thus doing away with the middle-

In Italy a revolution is now going on. The Bracciati, the lowest order of laborers, who cut stone, have now 150,000 members united in one society. They now deal direct with the government in contracts. The middlemen made a great 'kick" last year against this plan, but the king stood for the workingmen and refused to recognize the middlemen. We can do the same thing here. The remedy is in our own hands.-Rev. W. S. Rainsford.

An Impending Industrial War. wood's Magazine, says that "if the states cannot purify themselves of the corrupt influences now rampant in them, beheld-a war that will be all the more sanguinary because the fighters will take different sides in every city and vilthere are multiplied thousands of Amerhome of the wage slave.-Railway

M'KINLEY A FARMER.

President Elect Owns a Farm of 163 Acre and Sells Apples.

President Elect McKinley has just shipped a carload of apples from his Columbiana county farm to Columbus and tend it does not exist, means death and disposed of them for \$ cents a busined Few people, even in Canton, know that Mr. McKinley owns a farm. So far as can be learned, he has never referred to it in his speeches.

When the Wilson bill went into effect, and he was forced to sell his large flock of sheep because there was no money in their fleeces. Mr. McKinley told the manager of his farm that he believed prices would be better under the next administration.

neres. It is located Wear the junction of Carroll, Stark and Columbiana counties, about three miles com the little town of Minerys, 20 males from Canton. He was proceeding attorney of Stark county when he adquired the farm. Jack Admas, who manages the farm and divides the proceeds with the owner, has Tived in the picturesque old farmhouse For the last 17 years. The house has been built for 60 years.

The president elect's farmer reigh hers all mine their coal in their tack door yards, and undoubtedly it would not be necessary to dig very deen to reach the bed on his own farm. - New York World.

American Brevity.

A rich American, according to the following ancedote, related in Good Words by the Rev. Donald MacLeod, D. To presented himself one day at the tudio of Sir John Millais, and, withrat preamble, began at once to speak. "Sir," he said, "I wish to take a

present back to my wife. She says she would like to have my portrait painted When can I have a sitting?"

"So am I." was the reply.

"But I am a very expensive artist." "How much do yen charge?"

"Shali I give you a check now?"
"Not at all," said Millais, "Truerely mentioned it to prevent misunderstand ших.

"Five or six at the least."

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most equally compounded of the heroic,

the priggish and the statuesque. Too

often he was spoken of as a person who

never said a naughty word, never did a

naughty thing, who cut down that

cherry tree with his own little hatchet,

who never lied, apparently because he

could not, who never laughed out loud,

who never swore, whose behavior was

always dignified and proper, and whose

conduct was always such as might be

expected of the good little boy in the

Sunday school. These myths of exag-geration and adulation had their origin

in the extraordinary qualities of the

man, his extraordinary achievements

and the gratitude of the republic which

he was instrumental in founding. Mod-

est, reserved and generally grave, the

statement that he never laughed or

smiled during the war of the Revolution

had been shown to be false. Underlying

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An Englishman, Mr. W. G. Stevens, writing of American affairs in Blackthey will yet be the scene of an industrial war such as the world has not yet lage." Without croaking or indulging in crimson literature as to coming events, it is well enough to remark that icans who take Mr. Stevens' view of conditions in this land of the trust and

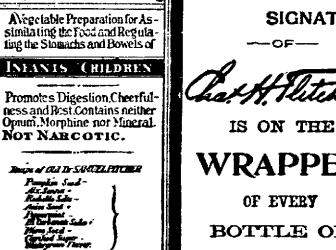
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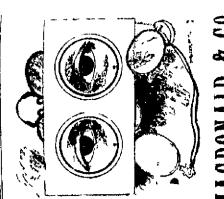
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